

# Outage puts campus in the dark

By JENNIFER ROGERS  
Editor

John Edinger, in his fourth semester at Eastern, stayed on campus this weekend. But he couldn't do his homework without going to the library, and he had to leave his room to eat.

Edinger was one of several hundred residents on campus whose electricity was out from mid-morning Friday to Saturday night and most of Sunday.

Residents of Clay, Burnam and Sullivan halls and Brockton apartments were without power.

Edinger, who has lived in Clay Hall since he has been at Eastern, said his weekend was filled with rumors about when the power would be back on, and that he felt he had been lied to.

"They kept saying that we were going to have it back," he said. "I'd rather them tell me one thing than lie."

Power was out in the same

area earlier this semester, but this time, Edinger suffered more of a loss — his refrigerator is ruined after a package of chicken stir fry popped open, melted, and leaked.

"I can't get that smell out of my fridge," he said. "It reeked really bad."

Edinger and his fellow students will get some money for their losses — President Joanne Glasser has promised students in Clay, Burnam, Sullivan, and Brockton singles housing \$25

each, and residents of Brockton family housing will get \$75 per household.

The money will be mailed to each recipient by Friday.

Edinger got a letter promising him the money earlier this week, but he says it's only minimal help.

"It's not going to buy a new fridge," he said. Students who can provide documentation, like receipts, of additional monetary losses can contact administration for additional compensation.

The total amount that will be given to students is estimated at \$20,000. Ken Johnston, vice president for financial affairs, says that money will come from the institutional budget savings — money that was allotted, and then never needed.

Vice President for Administrative Affairs Doug Whitlock said outage was caused by a Friday morning blast that lifted a 4-foot square, 6-inch thick manhole behind Clay Hall off the

ground and flipped it over on the sidewalk when old electric lines shorted.

Assistant Director of Facilities Services David Hepburn said the initial surge of power resulted in several other circuits going out, taking out power in buildings all across campus.

Hepburn said the university brought in two outside contractors to help with the repairs, which included replacing three

See POWER, A2

## Former VP dies of cancer

By JENNIFER ROGERS  
Editor

Longtime university administrator and professor Thomas Dickinson Myers died Saturday after a long battle with cancer.

Myers, who was born on May 13, 1938 in Sandusky, Ohio, came to Eastern in 1964 as the chair for the department of school and public health. Three years later, he was named coordinator of the Allied Health program and in 1969, became vice president for student affairs and dean of students. He held both titles until July 2000.

His remaining two years at Eastern were spent as a tenured full professor.

John Rowlett, who retired in 1993 as vice president of academic affairs, worked with Myers nearly all that time — under President Hanly Funderburk's tenure, the two attended administration meetings every Monday morning together.

"I found him to be a very congenial individual," Rowlett said. He said Myers was "strongly committed" to Eastern and well-respected by his colleagues.

Rowlett said he will remember Myers' "honesty, integrity, and always a smile on his face."

Besides their administrative ties, Rowlett and Myers traveled to conventions and meetings together, particularly ones in the field of health.

"Personally, he was a fun person to be with," Rowlett said.

They had other connections too — for several years, Myers and Rowlett lived across the street from one another.

Myers was also an adviser for the Student Senate during his time at Eastern, when he worked with then-student Ken Upchurch,

now a state representative from Monticello. Upchurch served as the SGA president from 1991-1992.

He said that Myers had a special knack for pairing up students who had similar interests and backgrounds in order to help them survive the college scene.

"Doc always had a way of knowing students and getting to know their needs," he said.

Upchurch, who graduated in 1991, said that he kept in close contact with Myers, sometimes talking with him as much as two or three times a week.

"That's the essence of Dr. Myers," he said. "If he ever touched your life, you kept in contact with him."

Upchurch said that he felt "lucky" to have known Myers, and called Myers' death a "loss of epic proportions."

"He was my life mentor and one of my very best friends," Upchurch said.

Another student close to Myers was Richmond's Don McNay, who graduated in 1981 and is now the president of McNay Settlement Group. McNay is a member of Eastern's Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

McNay said Myers had a "close connection" to all the students he worked with.

"I never really viewed him as an administrator," McNay said. "Whenever I needed somebody's guidance, he was there."

McNay said that once Myers allowed two students who had fallen on hard money times to move into his home, and that Myers still had the same commitment to students when McNay's daughter, who graduated in December, attended Eastern.

"He was always doing his best

See MYERS, A2



Tom Myers, former vice president of student affairs, died Saturday. Myers came to Eastern in 1964.

## You're invited...

Inauguration projections...

3,000

people at the inauguration

350

people at the scholarship dinner

500

people at the President's Ball

\$30,000

raised at the scholarship dinner

## Campus prepares for celebration

By SARAH HEANEY  
Managing editor

Starting yesterday and lasting until March 12, over twenty events will keep the university community busy in preparation for the hour-long ceremony to install Eastern's tenth president.

A whirlwind of lectures, receptions, and musical and art events will keep President Joanne Glasser, along with thousands of students, staff, faculty and community members, busy even after her official inauguration. The inauguration committee has been planning these events ever since the day Glasser stepped on campus.

Skip Daugherty, associate vice president of alumni relations, was one of the co-chairs of the committee. He noted there has been a tremendous response from the university community, Richmond community, alumni and other individuals throughout the state.

"It appears we have sold out the scholarship dinner and the presidential ball is well on the way to being sold out," Daugherty said via email.

Daugherty said the money raised from the scholarship dinner will be placed directly into the creation of a diversity scholarship fund. With students paying \$25 a plate and others \$50 a plate, Daugherty said the dinner should raise around \$30,000.

Daugherty added that ARAMARK is providing food for the post-inaugural reception and giving discounts for other events. These food costs be covered by private donations.

Vice President of Academic Affairs and Research Dr. Michael Marsden was also a chair

See GLASSER, A2

The Eastern Kentucky University  
Board of Regents  
requests the honor of your presence  
at the Inauguration of

Joanne Kramer Glasser, Esquire

as the Tenth President of  
Eastern Kentucky University  
on Friday, the eighth of March,  
Two Thousand and Two  
at three o'clock in the afternoon  
in Alumni Coliseum,  
Eastern Kentucky University  
Richmond, Kentucky

The Inaugural Concert precedes  
the program at half after two o'clock.

The Inaugural Reception follows  
the ceremony in Alumni Coliseum.

Presidential Inauguration Committee  
Richards Alumni House  
Eastern Kentucky University  
521 Lancaster Avenue  
Richmond, Kentucky 40475-2102

For a complete listing of events, visit the website  
www.president.ek.edu

## RHA elects officers, discusses audit

By SARAH HEANEY  
Managing editor

A new adviser, treasurer, secretary and a renewed emphasis on following organizational bylaws is the Residence Hall Association's latest attempt to "get back on track."

In a meeting of 50 residents, members of hall staff and faculty, Rita Davis, acting vice president of student affairs, addressed these and other issues affecting RHA. The special meeting was held Feb. 20 on the third floor of Commonwealth Hall.

"We need to get RHA back on track," Davis told the group. "I don't know how or why it got off track, even if it did."

During the meeting, Davis announced Kenna Middleton, director of housing and residential services, would be the new RHA adviser. Patricia White, residential coordinator of Telford Hall, served as adviser to the group since last fall when former adviser John Stauffer left the university. White will assist Middleton with the task.

Also discussed was an audit report on RHA's frozen accounts which is expected to be completed this week. RHA voted to freeze all accounts at the Feb. 4 meeting

until a financial investigation was completed.

Davis said issues and problems needed to be laid out on the table and addressed so RHA could move forward. She first discussed the questions concerning the use and intent of RHA's organizational flex card.

Davis stated that the card, contractually provided by ARAMARK to help support certain student organizations, is to be used for official RHA functions and meetings.

Over \$2,000 was spent on RHA's flex card last semester. Only \$783.90 was for documented RHA events, according to former adviser Patricia White.

Another problem was accounting sheets and records that were not made available to RHA members and advisers.

"No one person had all the information at any one time," Davis said.

Another issue Davis discussed was the need to follow the organization's bylaws. Several attending members admitted that they did not have a copy of the RHA bylaws, which were last updated in 1997.

"The bylaws need to be followed," Davis stressed. "You are all responsible for making sure bylaws are followed."

She also noted that all officers

must be trained in parliamentary procedure.

"Officers will be trained on bylaws," Davis said. "The will know how to run a meeting, what to bring to a meeting and how to prepare agendas. That hasn't been done."

Davis then advised the organization to go over the RHA bylaws at the next business meeting and prepare a budget for the remainder of the year once the audit is completed.

During Monday's regular meeting, a new secretary and treasurer, were voted into office after the constitution was suspended by a majority vote.

The constitution was suspended because it requires an officer of RHA to be a member for at least two semesters. However, those who fit the requirements were not interested in the positions, leaving only new members to choose from. Suspending the constitution gave the organization a larger pool for nominations.

John Duvall, a junior horticulture major and hall council president from Keene Hall, took the treasurer position after a unanimous vote. Robin Roe, a undeclared freshman from Palmer Hall, won the secretary position.

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### ► Weather

TODAY  
Hi: 37  
Low: 22  
Conditions: Partly cloudy  
FRI Mix of sun and clouds  
SAT Light rain  
SUN Cloudy  
Reminder  
■ The last day to drop full semester classes or withdraw is March 8.



Rita Davis, acting vice president of student affairs, outlines changes for the Residence Hall Association at its meeting Thursday.



# SGA plan passes all student levels

By JENNIFER ROGERS  
Editor

After attending meetings for three organizations and lobbying for his plan to consolidate the Student Government Association, SGA President Nick Bertram came back to the Student Senate Tuesday with unanimous endorsements from all three groups.

In turn, the Senate unanimously passed the proposal, which would combine Centerboard, the First Weekend Committee, the Residence Hall Association, and the current SGA into one entire organization with a bigger budget and more resources.

After the Senate heard its first reading of the plan Feb. 19, Bertram began a week-long campaign to get his proposal passed.

On Wednesday, Centerboard endorsed the plan. Monday, RHA and First Weekend followed suit.

First Weekend chair Stacia Chenoweth said the proposal showed real potential for growth into a "unified force" of organizations. She has served on both RHA and Student Senate in past semesters.

Brandon Dixon, a member of the First Weekend committee who

also is chief justice of the student court, agreed.

"From a student standpoint, there's a lot of duplication and a lot of wasted time," he said. Dixon has served on Centerboard in the past.

Later Monday afternoon, Bertram heard concerns from the RHA, which resulted in an amendment to the proposal. The RHA decided that the proposed Residence Life Council, which would govern residence halls, needed to include more than one resident member from each hall.

The RHA's amendment adds one alternate member per hall to the council. The alternate will be the runner-up in hall-wide voting for representatives and would attend RLC meetings but not have voting power.

After RHA's changes Monday, the proposal went back to the Student Senate, where senators gave final approval to the proposal.

The next step in consolidation is to make a new SGA constitution to incorporate the changes. Then, the Council on Student Affairs, university president and the Board of Regents must approve the proposal.

## POWER: Lines 40 years old

From The Front

major parts of cable. In addition, parts had to be flown in from North Carolina.

Hepburn said that the burned wires sat behind Clay Hall for several days.

"They look like cobwebs where the wires fried," he said. They were to be thrown away today.

Whitlock said that in some places on campus, the electrical lines were as much as 40 years old.

"It was universally described as the worst we've ever had," Whitlock said.

Plans were already underway to upgrade circuits from five to 15 KV. Some of those repairs were made during Christmas break; others were scheduled for Spring Break.

Power was out in other buildings like Coates, Alumni Coliseum, and even the Blanton House, where President Glasser lives.

During the outage, Glasser helped serve pizza in Martin Hall to residents who were without power.

When she was visiting Brockton residents during the weekend, Glasser said she discovered that some of the residents needed housing. They were taken to Martin Hall, and Glasser, flashlight in tow, went back to the Blanton House.

She returned with pillows, sheets and blankets for them to use that night.

She said the money given to students was intended as a "small but heartfelt token of our appreciation for joining together as a community and family during a very difficult time."

## MYERS: Scholarship funded

From The Front

to promote those of us he touched," McNay said.

Survivors include his wife, Bettye, two daughters, Pauline Elizabeth Helm of Fish Creek, Wis., and Amy Johnson of Lynchburg, Va., and a step-daughter, Laura Smiley of Baton Rouge, La.

Myers is also survived by a brother and three granddaughters.

He was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Services were Tuesday at the St. Hubert's Episcopal Church in Clark County.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Dr. Thomas Myers Student Leadership Foundation, 324 Jones Building, 521 Lancaster Avenue, Richmond, KY 40475.

## GLASSER: Richmond campus classes canceled March 8

From The Front

for the inauguration committee. Marsden emphasized that all the funds for the inauguration events came from private donations given by alumni and friends of Eastern Kentucky University.

"Our whole planning process involved raising money from private sources to underwrite all these costs," Marsden said.

Marsden said the exact costs of the installation events will not be known until afterwards.

Planning for the installation and surrounding events was time consuming, but not especially difficult for the committee members.

"Actually, I don't think of it as a difficult process," Marsden

said. "I thought of it as a wonderful exercise of things we do really well in higher education. We know how to plan academic celebrations."

Marsden hopes that some of the events, like the "Celebration of Scholarship and Creative Activity" will become an annual tradition. He also thought the President's Ball has an excellent chance of returning next year.

"I'm anticipating that people are going to have so much fun at the President's Ball that it will become an annual event," Marsden said.

Marsden noted that although most of the planning was done through the committee, Glasser had touches of her own to add to the usually tradi-

tional installation ceremony.

Student Government President Nick Bertram was named the Master of Ceremonies for the installation, a duty ordinarily not performed by a student.

"President Glasser invited all elected presidents of student organizations to march in the procession," Bertram said. Presidents of residence halls and captains of Eastern athletic teams were also invited to march.

Glasser also requested that the installation be held in the Alumni Coliseum instead of Brock auditorium. Although Brock is more formal, Glasser knew that the auditorium would be too small to include everyone who wanted to come.

Daugherty was expecting around 3,000 people to attend the installation.

Also, an adult choir from a local church, the 4th grade chorus from Model Laboratory School and the EKV Orchestra and Choir will be providing music at the event.

All classes on the Richmond campus will be cancelled Friday, March 8 from 2:15 to 5 p.m. Classes at the extended centers will be cancelled from 1 to 5 p.m.

Classified and contract staff members who plan on participating or attending the installation will be excused from their work stations at 2 p.m. Critical services like Public Safety and student health services, will remain open.

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# ROTC cadets meet president

By GINA VAILE  
News editor

For some people, being surrounded by the Secret Service, high-ranking generals and other military men, not to mention being within feet of the President of the United States, could cause nervousness.

But for two Eastern Army ROTC cadets, that was just the scenario they experienced Jan. 20-23. For Cadet Aaron Bragg, junior, and Cadet Jessica Cook, senior, attending the Reserve Officers Association Mid-Winter Conference in Washington D.C. was a rewarding experience.

"The chance to meet so many of the reserve component and meeting and talking with the commanders and leaders of today," was a rewarding moment, according to Bragg.

However, Bragg came back from the trip with a 'war story' of his own. He was able to obtain President Bush's paper place setting with his name on it after a luncheon at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

"He asked Colonel Holsworth if he could have it and he said yes," Cook said. "When he left, Aaron took it."

After Bragg returned to Eastern, the rumor mill began. "Before you knew it, me and the President grew up together!"

"The story got blown up in the high school rumor mill," he said. When Bragg asked if he could have the nametag, the Colonel told Bragg he could have had it autographed for him if he would have asked sooner.

"I'm thinking about sending it back and getting it autographed," Bragg said.

Cook and Bragg were sponsored by General Jackson of the U.S. Army to attend the conference.

"We are very grateful to have

someone of Gen. Jackson's stature who is willing to support this effort," said Col. Morris. He also said Gen. Jackson has sponsored the Eastern representatives for the past two years.

Colonel Morris said he chose the two cadets based on their "outstanding performances in the junior and senior class."

During the four days, the two attended briefings and development sessions that will help them in their future military careers. They also managed to do some limited sight-seeing of the nation's capitol, however, due to the terrorist attacks of 9-11, the national monuments were still closed.

Bragg is a member of the ROA, and explained the group is a professional military association that represents the officers of each of the nation's seven uniformed services. The organization was founded after WW I by founders who believed America was vulnerable to return to its unprepared state in pre-war times.

The mission of the organization is to "support and promote the development and execution of a military policy for the United States that will prove adequate National Security," according to its Web site.

"The ROA are lobbyists for Reserve components. They tell Congress how much money they want and what they will use it for," Bragg said. "The conference lets you know what they accomplished in the last year."

Cook said that at the conference she was glad to meet the other ROTC cadets because they were her future coworkers. "I realized 20 years in the military won't be so bad."

Cook plans to go active duty after graduating and hopes to retire as an officer in the Army. Bragg, who is currently in the National Guard also plans to go active duty after his graduation.



Photo submitted

ROTC cadet Aaron Bragg stands in front of the U.S. Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. Bragg is a member of ROA, a reserve lobby group.



Photo submitted

President George W. Bush waves to crowds at the Reserve Officers Association Mid-Winter Conference in January.

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## ► News Briefs

Compiled by Katie Wittich and Gina Vaile

## Tech Fee Applications due by 5 p.m. today

Applications for the \$100,000 of student technology fees that the Student Government Association will allocate to colleges and departments on campus are due today.

Application packets should be dropped off at the SGA office, 132 Powell Building no later than 5 p.m.

## Civil Rights lecture tonight in Moore Bldg.

Deborah Lewis will host a lecture called "Everyday Heroes: Citizens and Civil Rights," tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 116 of the Moore Building.

The event is part of the year-long Chautauqua Lecture Series on human rights.

## Dance, drum workshop Friday in Weaver Gym

Mali African Dance and Drum Group will host a workshop at 2:30 p.m. on Friday in the Weaver Gym. The group will also perform Friday at 8 p.m., in Brock Auditorium.

## Regent nominations deadline tomorrow

Faculty Senate is searching for nominations for the three-year position as faculty regent.

To be eligible, faculty members must hold rank of assistant professor or higher. They also must be a member of the teaching or research faculty, but hold no title higher than chair or coordinator of their department.

Faculty members who meet the criteria for regent and who turn in a nomination with 20 faculty signatures are eligible.

Faculty Regent nomination petitions must be completed and returned by tomorrow. Completed petitions should be given to a member of the election committee or mailed to the Faculty Senate's address at Coates Box 12-A.

## Spotlight Day for prospective students

Eastern will host a spotlight day for high school seniors and community college students considering applying to Eastern.

The spotlight day will be held from 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on Saturday March 2.

Students planning to attend must register by phone at 622-2106 or online at [www.enrollment.eku.edu/spotlight\\_spring\\_2002](http://www.enrollment.eku.edu/spotlight_spring_2002).

## Williamsburg program on two-party system

Eastern's Center for Kentucky History and Politics and the Kentucky Political Science Association will sponsor a panel discussion on "Two-party competition in Kentucky: The Critical Nature of the 2002 Elections."

The event will take place at the Cumberland Inn from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday March 2. The program is free to the public.

For more information about the program or Eastern's Center for Kentucky History and Politics, call 622-4380 or visit [www.studykentucky.eku.edu](http://www.studykentucky.eku.edu).

## Two \$500 awards to be given away by program

The Eastern Women's Studies Program is accepting applications for two Charolette Schmidlapp scholarships of \$500 each for the Fall 2002 semester.

The scholarship will be awarded to students working towards a Women's Studies minor as evidence by their completion of WMS 201 and one elective.

Applications are available in Case Annex room 157 or 168 or can be obtained through e-mail requests to [isabelle.white@eku.edu](mailto:isabelle.white@eku.edu). Application deadline is March 4.

## Employee Health screening March 5

On March 5, HEA 360 and 290 classes will host the 11th Annual Employee Health Screening from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Powell Lobby.

## Director of safety center to speak March 5

Jon Akers, the director of the Kentucky Center for School Safety, will visit Eastern's campus on Tuesday March 5, and speak about "Safe Schools in Kentucky: An Update."

The lecture will be held in the Kenamer room of the Powell Building at 7:30 p.m. It is sponsored by Eastern's Center for Kentucky History and Politics.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

## Business students create agency

Twenty-two business students will gain real-life experience as part of a promotional campaign. The students have created a marketing agency called EKU Pride Advertising. Their mission is to aid a local automobile dealership in a promotional campaign.

The students are taking part in an internship made possible by an industry-education program called the General Motors Marketing Internship (GMMI) and are sponsored by General Motors. GMMI is involved in over 350 campuses, but Eastern is home to the first program of this kind in the state.

The students will manage a \$2,500 budget to research, implement and evaluate a promotional

campaign for Adams Pontiac Buick GMC Truck and the Pontiac division of General Motors.

The money and other resources will be provided by Adams.

The students hope to build on public speaking, business communication and presentation skills as well as building self confidence.

The GMMI program was created by EdVenture Partners out of Berkeley, Calif. EdVenture Partners will also be providing students with resources for their project.

As part of their project, the students are planning events at Eastern to promote the Pontiac brand.

## ► PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

## HELP WANTED

**Activity Aide position, Richmond Health and Rehab, Madison.** 1-4 p.m. every weekend. Apply in person at 131 Meadowlark Dr.

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**Alternative Spring Break mission trip!** Home repair projects, painting in Martin County, Kentucky. Co-sponsored by Westminster Fellowship and First Presbyterian Church. Scholarships provided. If interested, contact Cary at 859-623-5323 or [csashby1@aol.com](mailto:csashby1@aol.com).

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Steve Richardson/Progress

## Students design Sept. 11 models

Seven Eastern students have designed two models of memorials to honor the victims of Sept. 11.

The models were created as suggested memorials as part of Professor Krista Atkins Nutter's interior design class project.

Two design teams constructed the models. One team, consisting of Ashley Rickert, Louisville; Tabatha Mann, Salyersville; Meagan Ferrell, Shelbyville; and Amy McDermott, Fort Mitchell, constructed a dome which is surrounded by three granite pathways that lead to the structure, which represents where the lives were lost. A reflecting pool is included as well as flags representing victims from other countries.

Names of victims are engraved inside the dome's walls and the pathways. Inside the dome is a marble statue of a fireman and an eternal flame to honor the firemen, policemen and other emergency workers who sacrificed their lives.

The second team consisted of Laura Weddle, Danville; Cara Glenn, Florence; Andrea Rutledge, Louisville; and Katrina Harris of Corbin. The second model consists of a circle of steps which surround the memorial's center, marked by a sculpture of two triangles representing the two towers.

The two models are designed to be placed on an island near lower Manhattan.

## Recipe winner creates new manicotti

By GINA VAILE  
News editor

Recipes are in and a winner has been selected in the Alliance for Healthy Eating And Lifestyles' ECU Collegiate Cookbook contest.

Melissa Cozart, campus counselor and creator of HEAL said the cookbook project didn't have the turnout she had hoped for, but she is still confident a brochure chock full of healthy recipes will be a success.

Only five recipes were submitted for the contest, other recipes came from staff and faculty members who were non-eligible to participate in the contest. Four student contributors were awarded with prizes for participating.

Pam Picard, who created the winning recipe, received \$25 in a flex account.

Picard, 22 of Somerset, said her winning manicotti dish is an adapted version of the traditional manicotti dishes that are stuffed with meat. Picard, who is a vegetarian, likes flavorful foods and eating healthy.

She cooks a lot on the weekends and brings her leftovers back with her to the dorms. Picard said she also cooks tofu frequently.

"I wanted a balance of taste and nutrition," she said about her

manicotti dish that includes cheeses and sautéed vegetables.

Also awarded for their entries were Toneya Penman, ChVonne Swaney and Peggy Williams. The three were runners-up and received \$10 gift certificates to Outback Steakhouse.

Cozart hopes to put the recipes on the Counseling Center's web page this week or next. She said there are still plans to make a cookbook in upcoming semesters.

"This was our launching project. We hope to each year add to it to eventually make a book," she said.

Picard said she would be interested in contributing more of the recipes she creates because: "I'd like to think I have a little bit to offer."

The project, which was launched on Jan. 31, was created as a way to get students involved in eating healthy. It was designed to give students, preferably residents living in the dorms, ideas for cooking meals that are low in fat, healthy and easy to fix in the kitchen areas provided.

Though the contest is officially over, the alliance is still accepting recipes. You can drop them off at the Counseling center, or by e-mailing Melissa Cozart at Melissa.Cozart@eku.edu.

### VEGETABLE MANICOTTI

- 1 pack manicotti noodles
- 1 bag of fresh spinach leaves
- 1 cup ricotta cheese
- 1 egg
- 2 cups of mozzarella cheese
- 2 tsp. basil
- 1 tsp. oregano
- 2 tsp. garlic powder
- 2 tomatoes
- 1 zucchini
- 1 green pepper
- 1 onion
- 1 package of sliced mushrooms



Boil manicotti noodles according to directions on the package. Together in a bowl, mix the ricotta cheese, egg, 1 cup of the mozzarella cheese, and spices. Stuff the manicotti noodles with this cheese mixture and some of the spinach. Place stuffed noodles in a baking dish. In a skillet, cook the tomatoes, zucchini, green pepper, onion, and mushrooms with 2 tbsp. of olive oil until desired tenderness. Top the pasta with these vegetables while layering in more spinach leaves. Finally, cover with the other cup of mozzarella cheese. Bake at 350 degrees until cheese is melted and browned. \*These spices may be replaced with package of pesto mix and the garlic powder may be replaced with a clove of fresh garlic.

Eun-Young You/Progress

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# Perspective

A6 Thursday, February 28, 2002

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Jennifer Rogers, editor

## One big, happy family



Michael Kotora/Progress

### Shared governance will empower ECU students

Seems like everybody wants to be a part of SGA these days.

A week after Student Government President Nick Bertram introduced a plan to consolidate four campus organizations into a sleeker version of SGA, all the major players have endorsed the proposal, throwing their support behind a motion that could change forever the way students govern themselves.

The Residence Hall Association will become the Residence Life Council. The First Weekend Committee and Centerboard will join forces and funds to become the Student Activities Council. And the Student Senate will no longer be led by the SGA president, but by a vice president.

All in the name of consolidation. Downsizing, if you will, to share responsibilities.

So what does all this mean for students?

Here's what: instead of having to complain about your dorm bathroom to RHA, voice your plus/minus concerns to the Student Senate, and turn over all your ideas for on-campus activities to either First Weekend or Centerboard, students will be able to do all that with one phone call — the entire new SGA will be in one office.

Instead of wondering where their fees go, students will be able to look at one big SGA budget and see the breakdown, instead of four different budgets from four diverse organizations.

Instead of electing some of their leaders and watching as others volunteer, students will have a direct role in selecting the leaders of all the three major councils under the proposal.

For all the diagrams, outlines, and calendars that have been circulated among all the involved organizations the past week and a half, there's been one major agreement — that the new model of Student Government will be better.

Better for all the reasons mentioned above and because Eastern's student body will be more empowered than ever to truly govern itself. This proposal should be supported by administration and students alike.

Maybe everybody really does want to be a member of SGA.

## Inauguration will be special event for all who attend

This special message is brought to you by Vice Presidents Michael Marsden and Skip Daugherty, and SGA president Nick Bertram.

As we approach the many events leading up to the inauguration of President Joanne Glasser as the tenth president of Eastern Kentucky University, we are personally inviting the entire Eastern community, especially our students, to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to experience an important chapter in the history of our university.

It is at times like this that a modern university both looks backwards to hundreds of years of scholarly

tradition as well as forward to the future of higher education around the globe. An inauguration marks an important beginning, but it also marks a continuation of a rich and many-layered history of intellectual development. Eastern Kentucky University represents the best there is about the American public education, because it has opened its doors to all who would seek and persevere in its attainment.

It is rare that a student will be able to participate in the dignified celebration of university life that is

represented by the inauguration of a new president. The celebration is not only about new leadership and new directions. It is also about past accomplishments and future aspirations of the university community. The pomp and ceremony which accompanies the inauguration of a new president helps connect the noble past to the yet nobler future.

We encourage every member of the university community, but especially our students, to participate in the events which lead up to and surround the inauguration of President

Joanne Glasser, because to do so is to partake of an educational opportunity rarely afforded to students during an undergraduate education.

Please consult the Web site [www.president.eku.edu/events/](http://www.president.eku.edu/events/) inauguration for a detailed listing of all the inaugural events. We will be looking forward to seeing all of you at the inauguration of President Glasser at 3 p.m. on Friday, March 8 in the Alumni Coliseum and at the many other events surrounding this special moment in Eastern's rich history.

### ► News Quiz

OK, boys and girls. It's time to test your knowledge of what's going on at Eastern. If you don't know the answers, don't worry. Just go to [www.easternprogress.com](http://www.easternprogress.com) and you can cheat.

1

Who will be the master of ceremonies at President Glasser's installation?

- a) Roy Kidd
- b) Nick Bertram
- c) Libby Fraas

2

The proposed "shared governance" plan will consolidate which organizations?

- a) Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council and National Panhellenic Council.
- b) The Baptist Student Union and the Newman Center.
- c) Student Senate, Residence Hall Association, First Weekend and Centerboard.

3

Cadet Aaron Bragg visited Washington and

- a) ran off with the president's boxers.
- b) met Forrest Gump.
- c) came home with the president's paper place setting.



Andi Lindenmayer/Progress

4

This man is wearing this unusual outfit because

- a) he made it himself.
- b) he's a character who's just joined a rock band in the play "Baby."
- c) he's trying on his President's Ball outfit.

### ► Campus Comments

This week is the beginning of the OVC basketball tournament. Photo editor Steve Richardson asked students if they thought Eastern's teams had a chance of getting in.



Hometown: South Williamson  
Major: History/  
Psychology  
Year: Senior

I have no idea. I have a lot more faith in ECU basketball now days.



Hometown: Louisville  
Major: English  
Year: Junior

It's going to be really hard, but the men have come a long way. The women are already in.



Hometown: United Arab Emirates  
Major: Business law  
Year: Junior

The women's team is going to make it. Hopefully, the men's team will make it.



Hometown: Madison, Va.  
Major: Fire & safety engineering  
Year: Senior

I think the guys have the potential, if they pull together as a team. The girls are definitely in.



Hometown: Whitesburg  
Major: Criminal justice  
Year: Graduate student

The women will be in. I'm not sure if the men's team will do it, but I hope they can.

### ► How to reach us

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### My turn & letters policy

The Progress welcomes submissions for My Turn columns by Eastern's students, staff, faculty or anyone in the community interested in voicing an opinion.

My Turn columns should relate to a current topic on campus or in the community and not be longer than 1,000 words. Authors can bring their columns to the Progress office at 117 Donovan Annex by noon the Monday before publication. Usually the author's photograph is included with the column.

Columns may be saved on disk as RTF or text-only files. Columns and letters to the editor may also be e-mailed to the Progress at [progress@acs.eku.edu](mailto:progress@acs.eku.edu) or faxed to the office at (859) 622-2354.

The Progress does not print anonymous columns or letters. Please include a phone number and address for verification purposes only, not for publication.

The editor of the Progress reserves the right to edit columns and letters for length.

## The Eastern Progress

117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

Jennifer Rogers | Editor

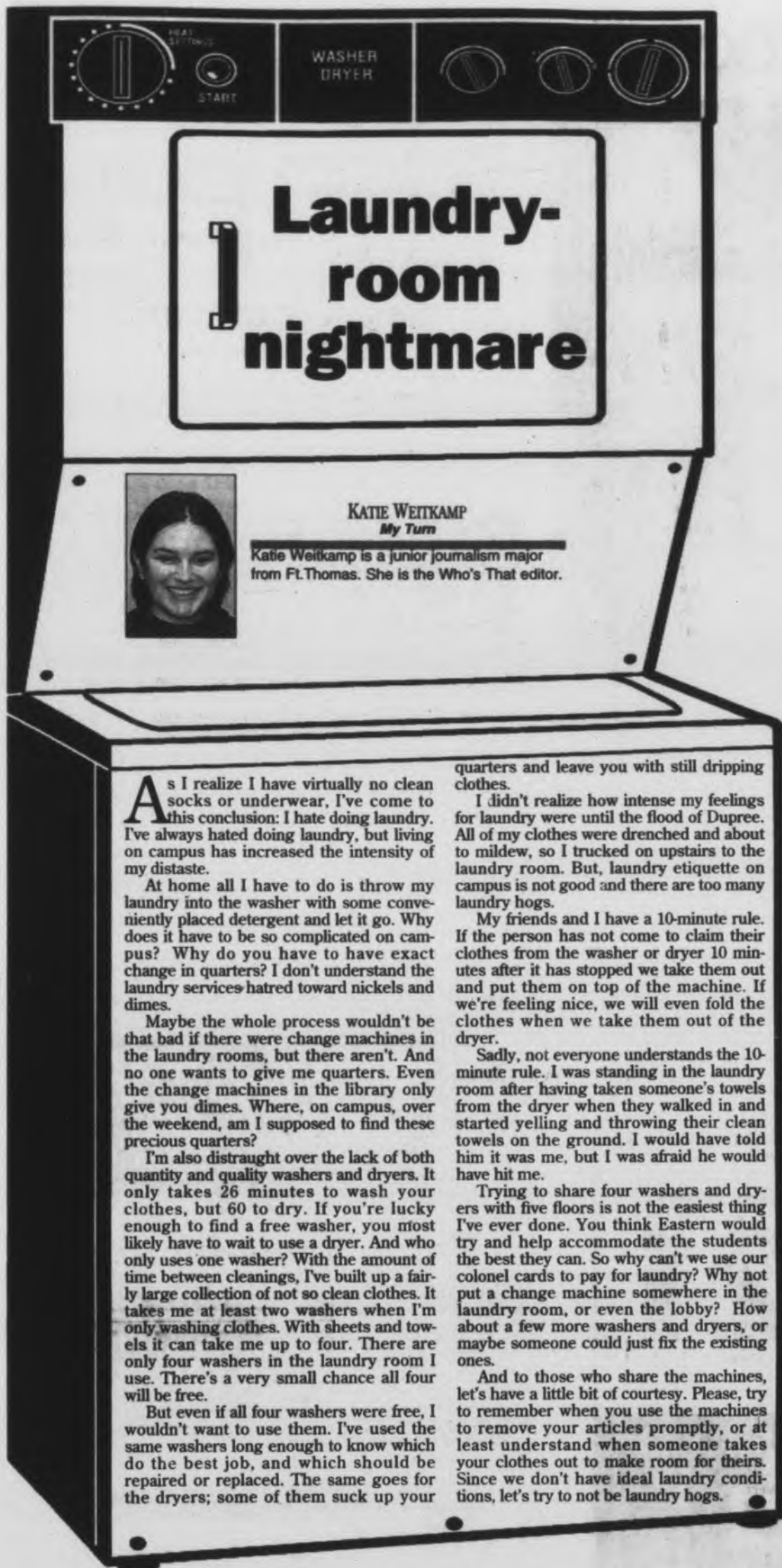
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Michael Kotora, Thomas Nemerlin and Nathan Bullock | Staff artists

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Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content.





## Laundry-room nightmare

KATIE WEITKAMP  
My Turn

Katie Weitkamp is a junior journalism major from Ft. Thomas. She is the Who's That editor.

As I realize I have virtually no clean socks or underwear, I've come to this conclusion: I hate doing laundry. I've always hated doing laundry, but living on campus has increased the intensity of my distaste.

At home all I have to do is throw my laundry into the washer with some conveniently placed detergent and let it go. Why does it have to be so complicated on campus? Why do you have to have exact change in quarters? I don't understand the laundry services' hatred toward nickels and dimes.

Maybe the whole process wouldn't be that bad if there were change machines in the laundry rooms, but there aren't. And no one wants to give me quarters. Even the change machines in the library only give you dimes. Where, on campus, over the weekend, am I supposed to find these precious quarters?

I'm also distraught over the lack of both quantity and quality washers and dryers. It only takes 26 minutes to wash your clothes, but 60 to dry. If you're lucky enough to find a free washer, you most likely have to wait to use a dryer. And who only uses one washer? With the amount of time between cleanings, I've built up a fairly large collection of not so clean clothes. It takes me at least two washers when I'm only washing clothes. With sheets and towels it can take me up to four. There are only four washers in the laundry room I use. There's a very small chance all four will be free.

But even if all four washers were free, I wouldn't want to use them. I've used the same washers long enough to know which do the best job, and which should be repaired or replaced. The same goes for the dryers; some of them suck up your

quarters and leave you with still dripping clothes.

I didn't realize how intense my feelings for laundry were until the flood of Dupree. All of my clothes were drenched and about to mildew, so I trucked on upstairs to the laundry room. But, laundry etiquette on campus is not good and there are too many laundry hogs.

My friends and I have a 10-minute rule. If the person has not come to claim their clothes from the washer or dryer 10 minutes after it has stopped we take them out and put them on top of the machine. If we're feeling nice, we will even fold the clothes when we take them out of the dryer.

Sadly, not everyone understands the 10-minute rule. I was standing in the laundry room after having taken someone's towels from the dryer when they walked in and started yelling and throwing their clean towels on the ground. I would have told him it was me, but I was afraid he would have hit me.

Trying to share four washers and dryers with five floors is not the easiest thing I've ever done. You think Eastern would try and help accommodate the students the best they can. So why can't we use our colonel cards to pay for laundry? Why not put a change machine somewhere in the laundry room, or even the lobby? How about a few more washers and dryers, or maybe someone could just fix the existing ones.

And to those who share the machines, let's have a little bit of courtesy. Please, try to remember when you use the machines to remove your articles promptly, or at least understand when someone takes your clothes out to make room for theirs. Since we don't have ideal laundry conditions, let's try to not be laundry hogs.

### ► letters to the editor

Not all agree with Greek's views and statements

This letter is in response to IFC President John Dixon's February 21 article, "Greeks live up to standards."

You claim that members of your organizations hold themselves to "high standards and qualities" which the author of the original article fails to see. If, by reading the creed or mission statement of an organization, one cannot "comprehend or understand" what it is that fraternities are intended to be, then what is the function of these documents?

Is it your contention that the creeds of your organizations do not include statements of high standards? Or are those high standards ignored in favor of other high standards?

You say that every organization has its share of "bad apples." The "bad apples" of other organizations do not necessarily have a history of engagement in hazing rituals and other extreme behavior as an institutional tradition.

Therefore, your comparison is not entirely valid. You claim that the fraternities and sororities are "no better than anyone," and yet you claim to be selective in such a way as to keep "subpar" students out. Please tell us how the latter statement supports your prior assertion of equality with others.

Given your academic standards, one would expect you to communicate more effectively than you do. You called the claims

of the original article "prejudice claims." Assuming that you are using Standard American English, you are saying that the original article makes claims of prejudice on the part of fraternities and sororities.

Given the context of your comment, this does not appear to be your intent. Also, you misuse the word, "uphold," and you omitted one or two key words later on. The grammar exhibited in your letter is very poor; perhaps in your claim of being "no better than anyone," you were correct after all.

Despite your poor communication skills, you appear to have an extraordinary sense of excessive personal and institutional worth. Among other things, you mention excellence in academics, saying that your organization is comprised of "the students that have decided to come to college and better ourselves through these endeavors and make life-long friends."

Your usage of the word, "the" in that sentence is very telling; apparently, you believe that members of fraternities and sororities are the only ones interested in self-improvement, academic excellence, and lasting friendships.

You do not have a monopoly here. Many students have confidence in their own ability to meet people, sufficient that they have no need to pay for the experience.

Many of these same people also manage to excel academical-

ly without benefit of membership in your organizations. Saying that members of fraternities and sororities are "the" students who are interested in these things is very insulting to those who choose not to join in your reindeer games.

This breathtaking display of personal elitism continues with your comment that your brothers and sisters are dedicated to "much bigger and better things," which the author of the original concerned article "would not understand."

Contrary to what you might think, community responsibility, academic excellence, and effective sociability are not Great Mysteries to fraternity/sorority-free students. Membership does not denote possession or practice of such ideals any more than standing in a field of wheat makes me a loaf of bread. As a collective organization, and often in parts, you are not so uniquely enlightened as you claim to be.

You appear to have missed the message of the original article: you have hitherto unexplored potential. Rather than persecuting you, the author of the original article is offering valuable constructive criticism.

So stop trying to be a victim, and recognize the obvious truth: your organizations have ample room for improvement.

Jason Ferman  
Fraternity-free Student

## Richmond not a college town



LEWIS DIAZ  
My Turn

Lewis Diaz is a graduate student in public administration from Miami, Fla.

Lately the tabloid-like material in The Progress explains, "Greeks do this, Greeks do that." In "Perspective," does it really matter?

The bottom line is that whenever a group of students decide to organize themselves for whatever the cause (so long as it is legal), the university should embrace it. What's more the city of Richmond should too.

Yes, it is unfortunate that people speed, that they drive drunk and that they have loud parties. But, every year in August the talk is enrollment and the lack thereof. Everyone wants answers as to why Eastern cannot recruit students, well you do not have to look very far.

If you are an administrator you do not have to do any soul searching, no looking to the stars, and do not call Cleo! All you have to do is look to the city of Richmond, the zoning, the policies and the attitude.

Why would Richmond residents allow rental property to be built in an area that contains old historical homes? Perhaps the location of the property offers a good explanation, given the commuter parking situation High Street residents pay (via high rent) for the ability to live off-campus while retaining the convenience of walking to and from class.

Whatever the reason be for the current zoning, the residents in that area have lost their battle a long time ago when the city announced its zoning plans, or perhaps they never fought one. If they just recently moved into an area such as High Street then shame on them for not doing their research and realizing where they were planning to live. The good news, they can still move if they choose to.

Any group of students — athletes, frat, sororities and even the Glee Club — that chooses to make a home out of Eastern encounters several obstacles in the endless pursuit to escape boredom.

Any given night in the "Downtown District of Richmond" you will see at approximately 11:45 p.m. the Richmond police waiting for the bars to close. When students come out at midnight the quote of choice for the police is "move or go to jail!"

Their presence in the area is understandable, after all there is a potentially dangerous situation. But this policy of "move or go to jail" goes beyond the notion of "serve and protect" to one of "abuse and ignite." Is "failure to disperse" not arbitrary to an individuals right to peacefully protest?

This abusive nature of arresting people/students and charging them with public intoxication as a result of talking to someone outside of the bar is not a college-friendly policy. Students will tell you

that they did not hear of such rules until they came to Eastern.

Of course I have no statistical data to prove that police actions are to blame for the students exodus at Eastern. But, it is heard from the faithful departed that they "simply could not have the college experience that they were in search of while living in Richmond."

Eastern is a regional school designed to serve the traditionally low income and lower educated high school students of the Appalachia region. Do we actually turn applicants away or do we put them in 090 and 095 classes?

It is hard to buy the notion that such a large body of students (Greeks) consists of predominately wealthy students. Yes, some are better off than others and a few may come from wealthy families, but most are probably from middle class families and use low-interest student loans to pay for fraternal dues and other things that may enhance their college experience.

The problem is not that the Greeks get drunk or that athletes get rowdy. The true problem is the failure to recognize and accept Richmond as a college town.

Take Eastern away and aside from the business created by I-75, there is no job market in Richmond nor would there be a need for many of the services that students absorb (including the police escorts to the Madison Radisson).

The failure to embrace student demands only continues the migration of students to other schools. It is important to note that most students are not politically active in Richmond, however they do vote! They vote with their feet, by simply seeking education elsewhere.

However, if you insist on calling Cleo at the Psychic Network, she will tell you that if you keep the bars open later than midnight perhaps students will stay at the bar and not have house parties, or that if you build an outlet mall on exit 90 you can keep students employed and perhaps reverse the flow of money that currently goes from Madison to Fayette County.

She will also tell you that change violates a strict tradition of doing things for the sole purpose being "that's the way we've always done it." What's more the city will be interested in the revenue that the "move or go to jail" policy creates and the \$500 noise ordinances that result from house parties. Never mind that the city may actually have larger revenues if they tax bars for the right to stay open later than midnight or the potential tax revenue that is created from a renewed influx of embraced students.

Ultimately, it is much easier to assign lame and stereotype others than it is to formulate creative compromises.

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### Corrections

The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections as needed on the Perspective pages.

If you have a correction, please send it to the editor by noon Monday before publication on Thursday.



# New bills could limit access

By GINA VAILE  
News editor

Besides hosting St. Patrick's Day, the month of March is also Freedom of Information month. A time when journalists and public alike should celebrate the freedom of access to information.

This year, Kentucky journalists won't be eating cake and celebrating but rather will be biting their nails and sitting on the edge of their seats.

More than a half-dozen bills before the 2002 General Assembly could keep the public from viewing what is already accessible under the Open Records Act. Terrorism-response plans and other public records such as autopsy photos, juror names and even ecological quality reports will no longer be available for public disclosure if these bills are passed.

"This is a response to Sept. 11. The response is what they (terrorist) want," Liz Hansen, president of the Bluegrass Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists said.

Hansen, who is also a professor in the journalism department, said that American freedoms are being curtailed because of 9-11. She warned that journalists and members of the public should be worried.

One bill that greatly concerns Hansen and the members of the SPJ is Senate Bill 136. The bill calls for new exemptions to the Kentucky Open Records and Open Meetings acts. These acts, also known as "sunshine laws," allow Kentuckians to monitor government actions through access of court documents, minutes and agendas from public meetings and the ability to attend open business meetings in the community.

Hansen said many other states fashion their sunshine laws after the ones in Kentucky and this bill has the potential to damage the open records laws in other states.

## Access Denied?

Bills in the 2002 General Assembly that would reduce or change public Access to information:

HB 77 would exempt autopsy photos and videos from public disclosure.

SB19 would extend the number of days governments and other agencies have to respond to an Open Records Act request from three to six days.

HB 265 would require courts to withhold names of jurors, even after the trial ends.

HB 651 would prevent the expungement of sex offenses and child abuse after four years; however, other types of conviction records would be destroyed after four years.

SB 97 will allow records of emergency protective orders destroyed if the court finds violence did not and will not occur.

HB 367 would exempt conservation and water quality plans from public disclosure under Open Records Act.



Eun-Young You/Progress

Hansen told The Progress last week that the SPJ went on record two weeks ago opposing the bill.

"The concern is if the bill passes, it not only denies journalists access, but the public cannot make decisions for governing themselves," Hansen said.

The bill contradicts earlier findings by an administrative task force formed by Gov. Paul Patton last fall. The group studied Kentucky's Open Records laws, feeling that they might need amending after the events of Sept. 11.

In the end, the task force found the current laws were adequate and according to the Kentucky Press Association, the administration believed the areas where security was a concern, such as airport security and measures, are governed by federal exemptions and regula-

tions. Still, bill supporter Sen. Roeding, R-Fort Mitchell, and six other state senators believed the laws weren't sufficient. The bill proposes that the open meetings laws are amended to "provide that a meeting at which secure records are discussed may be held in closed session."

The specifics of the bill will cut public access to records and meetings related to terrorism-response plans; however, Roeding wrote the bill very narrowly, still allowing public access to response plans for natural disasters.

Another fast-moving bill that has the SPJ and the KPA worried is House Bill 580 which will require that any court record of a trial in which the defendant was acquitted or dismissed with prejudice (meaning that charges can't be reinstated), be

destroyed.

The bill will force court clerks to file an expungement order just 60 days after the case is concluded. The documents would be destroyed without court supervision, input from the public or input from victims or their families.

This bill worries David Greer, Member Services Director for the KPA. He said the bill is "unbelievably drastic."

"It would allow total expungement of all records," he said.

Under HB 580, after the documents are destroyed, all proceedings in the matter will be deemed never to have occurred.

In a letter sent out this week by the KPA, the organization opposed HB 580 and two other bills that would allow court documents to be destroyed if the defendant is found not guilty or acquitted.

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# Accent

Ronica Brandenburg, editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, February 28, 2002 B1

## A personal touch

### Alter clothes to add personal style, flare

By RONICA BRANDENBURG  
Accent editor

The phrase "designer clothes" now has a new meaning. It no longer refers to over-priced, expensive ugly clothing that is supposedly made and worn by the stars.

Designer clothing now takes on a more literal meaning in that it is made for the designer.

Do you remember that old pair of jeans that are more holey than your church's pastor? What about your favorite wallet that is now tearing at the seams? And who could forget those old, boring washed-out T-shirts?

If any of these items are in your possession, fear not. Just simply get out the patches, needle, thread, duct tape and whatever else you find useful when mending or adding spark to your clothes.

"I alter my clothes out of necessity most of the time," said Josh "Skippy" Hukle. "Things will either get holes in them or are a little too tight. I just patch them up or alter them because it's a lot cheaper than going out and buying new clothes."

Many choose to steer clear of the mall when looking for clothes. Some people buy clothes that make them look good and fit and there are some who choose clothes because they reflect who they really are.

"Skippy" says he sometimes gets weird looks from the typical Abercrombie and Fitch type, but he simply takes it in

stride.

Being that Hukle is an artist, he doesn't care what other think.

"I know when they get home, they take off their tight little sweaters and change into something they really like and feel comfortable in. Comfort is a big issue with me."

Hukle has taken pants that were once too tight and put inserts in them to make them just the right size for him. His work mainly consists of inserts for pants and patchwork. He prefers to stitch the patches by hand, but that has its drawbacks.

"I sewed my thumb to a piece of cloth I was working on. I bled for that piece," Hukle said.

Some may be wondering: Why patch up your old clothes? Just throw them away and get new ones. If it were only that simple to everyone.

"It is hard for me to get rid of clothing because they are so sentimental to me. They represent moments in time," he said.

Roommates Lindsay Meyer and Tamara Williams, both 19-year-old freshmen from Jasper, Indiana have been known to sport original designs.

One of Williams' personal favorites is a dress made out of a Care Bear bed sheet. She found it at a thrift store.

"I never go to the mall," she said. "I'd rather make it myself. If I do go, I won't buy anything unless it's on sale. There's no reason to spend a bunch of money on clothes."

Williams also finds original clothing makes for great, inexpensive gifts.

"Don't go out and buy a present, sit down and make it," she said. "Put time and thought into it, not just money."

Meyer, who stays away from retail stores, admits she leaves inspired after a trip to the clothing store.

"There are a lot of cute clothes in stores but when I look at them, I automatically start thinking of what I could do to make them more interesting," she said.

The Goodwill store in Richmond is a good place to start looking for clothes to alter.

"We see about 15 to 20 college students in here a month," said Sherry Shepard, manager at the Goodwill store on the bypass. "They are usually interested in finding bell bottom pants, long collar shirts and anything else from the fifties to the seventies."



Ronica Brandenburg/Progress

Lindsay Meyer (left) and Tamara Williams like to refer to themselves as seamstresses. Meyer's skirt shown here used to be a really big scarf. The bottom half of Williams' dress is a Care Bear bed sheet.



Ronica Brandenburg/Progress

Josh Hukle likes his patchwork overalls most of all. He says his clothes have personality because they are his designs. While working on this piece, Hukle sewed his thumb to a patch, sewed over his pockets and his fly. Oops. He likes to do all of his work by hand as opposed to the sewing machine.

### Where to find thrifty threads

- \* Goodwill, 469B Eastern By Pass Rd., 623-7173
- \* Zebra Lounge Vintage Clothing 430 Maxwell St. W Lexington, 252-5865
- \* Greatful Threads Second Set, 207 Woodland Ave., Lexington, 389-9097

## Thrift stores, closet best places to find style

I first got into making clothes when I was in elementary school. I use to visit my grandparents for a couple weeks in the summer. My grandma is an excellent seamstress and she taught me how to sew. I spent a few weeks with her making pink and purple corduroy skirts, the kind that flared out when I spun around really fast. They were awesome.

Now that I've grown up, I've become a pretty thrifty person — OK, I'm super thrifty. When I see a new trend I want it, but I want it cheap. Now that I know what real fashion is, or isn't, I use the sewing abilities instilled in my youth to get the look I want.

It's good for me that patches and retro-looking clothes are in style now, not only because I like them, but because they are so easy to make. The hardest part is finding materials to use, but if you find the right places you can find some super good deals for not much money.

Look in your own closet. You know those jeans that don't fit anymore? Make them fit. You know those awesome pants that have the material inserted into the outside seams? Do that.

All you have to do is cut two evenly sized pieces of fabric the length of your pants. Cut the pants open from the seam on the outer leg and sew the fabric inside. Now it's like you have a new pair of pants, only they cost you the amount it cost to buy the outer fabric.

If you're really crafty, you'll

just use another pair of pants or skirt or maybe even an old Halloween costume.

Go to a thrift shop. Check out the pants there; they'll be nice and worn in. If you're a girl, don't be afraid to check out the guy's section. If you're a guy and comfortable enough with your masculinity, venture to the women's section. Hey, in this case it's OK to buy tapered-legged pants, but only if you're going to alter them.

The easiest way to transform tapered-legged pants to fashionably acceptable is to insert a triangle of fabric from about the knee to the bottom of the pant legs, making awesome bell-bottoms or flares.

While at the thrift store, don't skip over the household items. Check out the bed sheets and pillowcases. The project I'm currently most proud of was made out of a man's white V-neck undershirt and a Star Wars pillow case. I cut out the characters on the pillowcase and sewed them onto the shirt. It was more difficult than I thought, but it turned out nicely. I was even able to make a Chewbacca pocket. I get compliments all the time.

I have this pair of pants that I just will not give up. I bought them for about \$1.50 at a thrift shop two years ago. They started getting a hole in the knee last semester, and when it got too out of hand I made a trip to Wal-Mart for a patch. They didn't have an exact match, but one that was close enough.

While I was looking at the standard iron-on knee patches, I saw these awesome butterfly patches. I had to have them, so I bought three different ones. These were also iron-on, but you must also sew them on if you want them to last.

I highly recommend iron-on patches, they're easy. All you have to do is follow the directions on the back of the package. Be sure when you iron on the patches, you are ironing them on clean clothes or they'll peel off. The standard knee patches I just ironed on, but didn't sew, but the decorative butterfly ones I had to sew on.

At first I didn't know this, but after I wore them without sewing them on, they started to peel off. I immediately went back to Wal-Mart and bought invisible thread.

Now these pants, as I said, I will not give them up, but they're starting to get — OK, they've got bad crotch holes. But I will save them!

If you're not into the patch look, but have awesome pants you want to keep forever, patch them on the inside. This works best in the crotch and butt area if you don't want to draw attention.

Even if you've never sewn before, you can make something awesome. Start out small, with iron on patches, they won't slip when you sew them. When you get comfortable with that you can start using other things.

If you have access to a sewing machine all you need is a little hand-foot coordination. The things you make don't have to be perfect, they look better if they look homemade.

If you're sewing by hand, use a thimble. USE A THIMBLE. It sounds corny, but you'll be thanking me when your fingers aren't callused.

If the thought of sewing scares you so much you just can't bring yourself to do it, there are alternatives. I haven't gotten around to it, but I want to get one of my artsy friends to draw a neat design on one of my white v-neck shirts. All you have to do is get a laundry marker. The ink won't last forever, but it will last a good while, don't be cheap and use sharpies, they fade quicker. You can also buy special paper for printers that allows you to iron what you print from your computer onto a shirt.

Now that you have an awesome wardrobe, let's accessorize. One of the easiest things I ever made was a headband. So maybe I didn't technically "make" it, but I made it into a headband.

On the same trip to the thrift shop where I found the Star Wars pillow case, I found a set of sheets with awesome butterflies on them. I bought the set and intended on making a dress out of them when I bought a pattern. One night I took one of the pillowcases and cut off the edge. Then I tied it around my head and called it a headband. It was just that simple. I dazzled my friends with my new awesome fashion statement.

Who doesn't need a cool wallet? In high school my friend made me a wallet completely out of duct tape. It held up for a while, and when it was getting worn all I had to do was put another layer of tape on it.



Ronica Brandenburg/Progress

Katie Weitkamp looks down upon paying too much for clothing. She thinks old clothes allow a chance to show off your creativity and character.

It sounds intimidating, but all you have to do is cut the tape to the length of a normal wallet, then double side it. Make two of these and tape them together. You can make it as thick or skinny as you want.

If you're really skilled with duct tape, make credit card slots. Since my friend gave me my wallet around the time I got my driver's license, she even

made a little window for a license or ID out of a zip lock bag.

Getting the trendy look isn't as hard or expensive as you might think. If I can do it, anyone can go out and buy an iron-on patch to put a little edge to those old jeans. Think of your own resources and be creative.



# What's on Tap

► **Tap the "Tap"**  
Have a campus event or activity? Contact Greg Vittitow at 622-1882 or by e-mail at [progress@acs.eku.edu](mailto:progress@acs.eku.edu).

B2 Thursday, February 28, 2002

The Eastern Progress | [www.easternprogress.com](http://www.easternprogress.com)

Greg Vittitow, editor



## Kiss & tell is theme tonight

By GREG VITTITOW  
What's on Tap editor

Smooching. Lip locking. Tongue wrestling. Call it what you will, plenty of it will be going on at 9 p.m. tonight in the Keen Johnson ballroom.

Michael Christian, author of "The Art of Kissing," will use students from Eastern's campus to demonstrate over 25 different kisses, said Brandee Petrey, director of special programs and research.

Christian will give instructions for kisses such as the music kiss, the upside-down kiss and the vacuum kiss.

Petrey said aside from kissing instruction, Christian will tell audience members how to better please their partner with kisses. Students will learn what the opposite sex likes best and how to make themselves more kissable.

He will also discuss bizarre kissing customs from around the world and the newest fads in French kissing.

Jessie Power, a 20-year-old broadcasting and electronic media major from Georgetown, is a kissing volunteer in tonight's program.

"It should be interesting, to say the least," she said.

"The Art of Kissing" is part of the Thursday Alternative Getaway program sponsored by the Office of Student Development.

### TODAY

University of Evansville faculty exchange exhibition displays through Tomorrow in Giles Gallery. Gallery hours are: Tuesday, 3:30-6 p.m.; Wednesday, 2-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 2-4:15 p.m.; Friday, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; and Saturday, noon-3 p.m. The gallery is closed Sunday and Monday. For more information, call 622-8135.

**7:30 p.m.**  
Deborah Lewis will discuss "Everyday Heroes: Citizens and Civil Rights" in Moore 116. This speech is part of the Chautauqua Lecture Series.

**8 p.m.**  
EKU Theatre presents "Baby" in Gifford Theatre. Tickets are \$6. Box office is open weekdays noon-4 p.m., Feb. 19-March 1.

**9 p.m.**  
Michael Christian presents "The Art of Kissing" in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. The event is part of the Thursday Alternative Getaway program.

**9 p.m.-midnight**  
Club Agape and a coffeehouse in the Baptist Student Union.

### FRIDAY

**Noon**  
Eastern softball vs. Southern Utah in St. George, Utah.

**2 p.m.**  
Eastern softball vs. Stanford in St. George, Utah.

**2:30 p.m.**  
The Mali African Dance and Drum Group will provide a workshop in Weaver Gym.

**3 p.m.**  
EKU baseball vs. Charleston Southern in Charleston, S.C.

**6 p.m.**  
Dinner in the Giles Gallery to close the exhibit of work from Evansville University. Entertainment provided by the



Nicole Wenzel/Progress

Wile's End performs in Weaver Gym as part of last week's "Increase Your Capacity, 02/02," sponsored by the Campus Ministers' Association.

EKU music department. The event is sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi and the ECU Friends of Fine Arts. Those with a paid subscription through PKP or the FFA are invited.

**8 p.m.**  
The Mali African Dance and Drum Group will perform in Brock Auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Student Services.

**8 p.m.**  
EKU Theatre presents "Baby" in Gifford Theatre. Tickets are \$6. Box office is open weekdays Feb. 19-March 1, noon-4 p.m.

### SATURDAY

**Noon**  
EKU softball vs. Utah State in St. George, Utah.

**Noon**  
EKU baseball vs. Charleston Southern in Charleston S.C.

**2 p.m.**  
EKU softball vs. Nevada-Las Vegas in St. George, Utah.

**6 p.m.**  
The Office of Multicultural Student Services will sponsor a Multicultural Mixer/Potluck Dinner in the Mule Barn at Arlington.

**8 p.m.**  
EKU Theatre presents "Baby" in Gifford Theatre. Tickets are \$6. Box office is open weekdays noon-4 p.m., Feb. 19-March 1.

### SUNDAY

**Noon**  
EKU softball vs. Oregon St. in St. George, Utah.

**3 p.m.**  
The Richmond Choral Society and the Lexington Community Orchestra will present a combined concert in Brock Auditorium.

**7 p.m.**  
"Mountain Born: The Jean Ritchie Story" will show in Room 118 of the Crabbe Library. The event is free.

**8:30 p.m.-midnight**  
President's Ball in honor of the inauguration of Joanne Glasser. Students admitted free, non-students \$15. \$20 per couple. Attire is formal. Music provided by The Vince Dimartino Jazz Combo. For reservations call 622-1724.

### MONDAY

**8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.**  
Intramural softball league sign-ups in Begley Building 202.

### TUESDAY

**8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.**  
Intramural softball league sign-ups in Begley Building 202.

**9:30 a.m.**  
11th Annual Employee Health Screening in the Powell Lobby. The event is hosted by HEA 360 and 290 classes.

**6 p.m.**  
"Sweet Tastes and Sounds of Kentucky," a reception, desserts and entertainment in Model Lab School.

**7:30 p.m.**  
Jon Akers will discuss "Safe Schools in Kentucky: An Update" in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building. The event is part of the ECU Center for Kentucky History and Politics Lecture Series.

**8 p.m.**  
Concert band performance in Gifford Theatre. Ken Haddix will perform.

### WEDNESDAY

**8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.**  
Intramural softball league sign-ups in Begley Building 202.

**4:30-6 p.m.**  
Student reception for President Glasser in the Powell Lobby. All students are welcome.

**3 p.m.**  
EKU baseball vs. Louisville in Louisville.

**7:30 p.m.**  
Westminster Fellowship will be held in Wallace 330. The event is open to all Christians on campus.

**8 p.m.**  
Jean Ritchie concert in Posey Auditorium of the Stratton Building. The event is free and open to the public. It is part of "A Celebration of Kentucky's Appalachian Music."

### UPCOMING

Free paintball tournament from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 7, at Intramural Fields. Equipment is provided. Must have student ID.

Kelli Carmean, Robert Topmiller and David Zurich will present "Indigenous Land Rights: A Global Perspective" in Moore 116. Part of the Chautauqua Lecture Series.

The inauguration of Joanne Glasser as ECU's 10th president at 3 p.m., March 8, in Alumni Coliseum.

Homer Ledford and the Cabin Creek Band will perform at 8 p.m., March 12, in Posey Auditorium in the Stratton Building.

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# Arts&Stuff

Cecil Smith, editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, February 28, 2002 B3

## 'Baby' debuts at Gifford Theatre

BY CECIL SMITH  
Arts&Stuff editor

The one event that can change peoples' lives in the blink of an eye is the birth of a child. Even the idea of the having a child spurs feelings of either uttermost exhilaration or unbearable fear.

Eastern's Theatre production of "Baby," directed by Eastern professor, James Moreton, deals with every situation a couple can face during pregnancy.

The musical is set during present time in a college town. Three very different couples find themselves 'expecting' and must find the courage and patience to deal with the situation.

Lizzie and Danny, played by Amie Dunn, a music education major from Louisville, and Scott Glascock, a theater major from Richmond, live in a dank basement apartment. Although they are only juniors in college, Danny wants to pursue his dream of rock stardom and make a family with Lizzie. However, Lizzie sees marriage as the death of her dreams and Danny's as well.

Their relationship is portrayed in a very childish sense. They are portrayed as uncomfortable young adults who can hardly handle themselves, let alone a child. The actors do a good job of getting that point across.

Arlene and Alan, played by Rose Coleman, an Eastern graduate, and Wes Nelson, a theater major from Banner, are a couple in their 40s. The two have put three children through school and have finally found time for



Andi Lindenmayer/Progress

Pam and Nick, played by Ruthie Shafer and Ryan Ray, discuss they're plans for parenthood in "Baby." The play runs Feb. 27 to March 2.

just them. But, alas, they too are pregnant for the first time in 20 years.

Coleman and Nelson deliver a solid performance that lets you know this couple is handling their situation in a very adult manner.

Pam and Nick, played by Ruthie Shafer, undeclared, from Lexington, and Ryan Ray, a theater major from Richmond, are a couple in their 30s. Shafer and Ray portray this couple as sometimes overly excited and sometimes deeply depressed.

The couples function as one character at many moments in the plot. They make their decisions together, moving as one conscience mind.

Pam and Nick, for example, have individual medical problems that make having a child a very difficult undertaking. To get

through their dilemma, they must function as a unit.

The orchestra, conducted by Dr. Jonathon Martin, provides a soundtrack that makes the depressing lives of the characters seem lighter than air. "Fatherhood Blues" is laden with happy crescendos and groove movements. "We Start Today" is also built around optimism and fortitude.

Yet perhaps the most declarative song in the play is "I Want It All." This song is an assertion of independence.

As many musicals articulate, the characters are full of hope the very minute after they have suffered great anxiety. The play tries to function as a "pick-me-up" for anyone who is going through any kind of turmoil, and does just that.

## 'Old Sounds in New Lands' brings Jean Ritchie to campus

BY CECIL SMITH  
Arts&Stuff editor

Folk music in the 20th century is directly linked to Appalachian origins. At the roots of these origins are people like Jean Ritchie.

Ritchie will perform at the "Old Sounds in New Lands" lecture series at 8 p.m. on March 6 in Pearl Buchanan Theater in the Keen Johnson Building.

Also, "Mountain Born: the Jean Ritchie Story," originally aired on PBS, will be shown at 6 p.m. on March 3 in the Crabbe Library room 118.

Ritchie was born into folk music and its traditions in 1922. She grew up in the small mountain community of Viper, just outside Hazard. Ritchie was one of 14 children. Her family loved music and chose to accompany their daily activities with song.

The family had compiled an inventory of nearly 300 songs, handed down from generation to generation. Love songs, ballads, spiritual hymns and popular songs, written by composers such as Stephen Foster, were sung without musical accompaniment.

The introduction of the dulcimer to Appalachia changed all that. The dulcimer started out with three strings. It is traditionally played with four strings in several different tunings. Now, the people of Appalachia had a brand new form music at their fingertips. Artists ranging from Cyndi Lauper to Mick Jagger have used the instrument in their work.

Ritchie carried the music with her into her years at Cumberland College in Williamsburg and then to the University of Kentucky, where she received her bachelor's degree in social work and graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1946.

To gain a little experience in



Jean Ritchie will perform March 6.

"I don't wanna be famous. I just wanna continue my life and have my music accompany it."

— Jean Ritchie  
Folk singer

her field of study, Ritchie went to the Henry Street Settlement in New York. There, Ritchie played the same songs she had learned as a child to entertain the children at the settlement.

She became popular in community and began singing at parties, lectures and social affairs. Her style represented a very pure form of folk music. She played the same music she had learned when she was young, and passed it on to others. This characteristic approach made people appreciate her efforts so much.

Ritchie went on to win the Rolling Stone Critic's award in 1977 for her album "None But One," thus, beginning her acceptance into mainstream culture.

Ritchie feels that passing on her Appalachian heritage is crucial to the study of folk music and culture.

"It's very important. It's as important as anything else: math, English, geometry," Ritchie said. "It's part of your history, and it definitely lets you know who you are. It's like building blocks. It all goes back to folk music."

Folk music refers to a style of music that carries on traditions and experiences of a group of people, or one person; therefore, folk music offers a great opportunity for those searching for their past.

Ritchie's songwriting technique is borrowed from her uncle Jason. Improvisation and variation are constant elements in Ritchie's songs. No song is ever played the same way twice. In this same manner, components from earlier songs give birth to new ones. Each song builds from one another.

"When I hear somebody sing my songs, like Dolly Parton and Emmy Lou Harris, that's when I know that it's a song."

It doesn't really hit me until then," Ritchie confessed.

Ritchie has written several books that illustrate her life, songwriting and literary skill in every detail. "Dulcimer People" is a look at Ritchie's many friends in the musical community.

It's almost surprising that the folk explosion of last year came as a surprise at all. The music that has always been a way of life for so many people over the past centuries has just now come to the forefront of popular culture.

But Ritchie continues to perform the music and tell the stories that she always has.

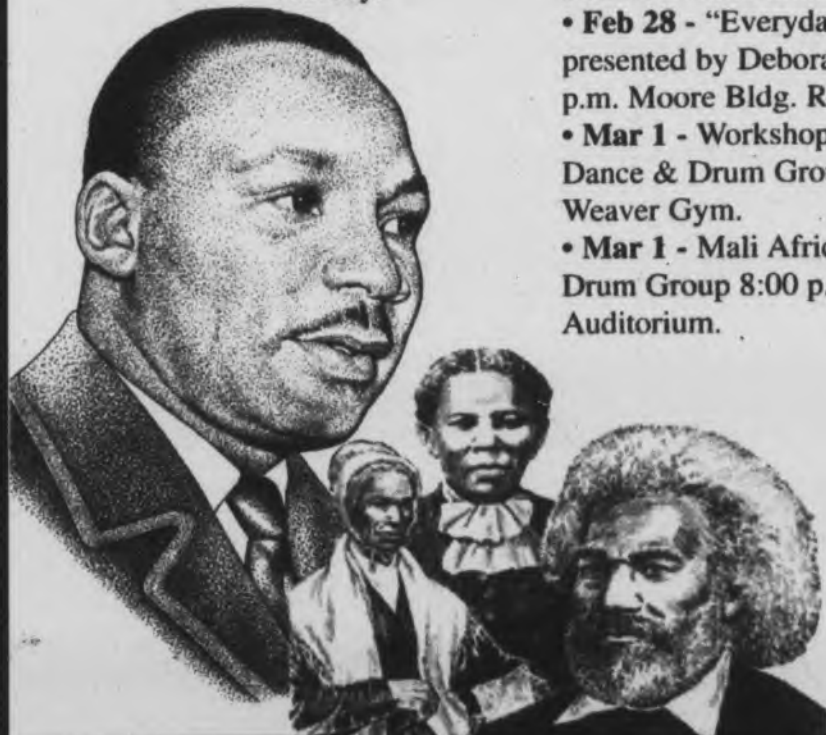
"You don't get old until you sit down in a rocking chair and give up," Ritchie said.

"I don't wanna be famous. I just wanna continue my life and have my music accompany it."

## Celebrating Black History Month

### Schedule of Events: February 2002

- Feb. 5-7 - Paula Rosenthal Lecture Series. Times & locations to be announced.
- Feb 8 - Office of Multicultural Student Services Open House 11 a.m.- 2 p.m. Powell Bldg. Rm 18.
- Feb 8 - Red, Black, & Green Ball 9 p.m.- 1 a.m. in Keen Johnson Ballroom.
- Feb 12 - "Voices of the People Singing the Struggles of Civil Rights" presented by Dr. Kathy Bullock 7:30 p.m. in Keen Johnson Walnut Hall.
- Feb 13-14 - AIDS Awareness
- Feb 16 - Back in the Day Dance, sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta, Inc. sorority.
- Feb 16- Multicultural Mixer/Potluck Dinner 6 - 9 p.m., Mule Barn, Arlington. Cash bar available. RSVP by 2/14/02 to the Office of Multicultural Student Services (859)622-3205.
- Feb 17- African-American Achievement Banquet 4 p.m., Keen Johnson Ballroom.
- Feb 21 - "Resiliency of African-American Family: Pre- and Post Slavery" presented by Dr. Aaron Thompson 6 p.m. Library Grand Reading Room.
- Feb 22- "Call Me a Playa Hater" lecture series presented by Kwame Ronnie Vanderhorst. (TBA)
- Feb 28 - "Everyday Heroes" presented by Deborah Lewis, 7:30 p.m. Moore Bldg. Room 116.
- Mar 1 - Workshop: Mali African Dance & Drum Group 2:30 p.m. Weaver Gym.
- Mar 1 - Mali African Dance & Drum Group 8:00 p.m. Brock Auditorium.



Sponsored by: Women's Studies, Association of Black Collegians, Office of Multicultural Student Services, & Chautauqua Lecture Series.

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# Who's That?

B4 Thursday, February 28, 2002

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Katie Weitkamp, editor

## Campus operator: who you gonna call?

By KATIE WEITKAMP  
Who's That editor

Nettie Buttry can't stand the sound of a ringing phone, so she's doing something about it. You may recognize her voice if you've ever called the campus operator in need of assistance.

For the past three years, Buttry has been the campus operator. Originally from Morgan County, Buttry now commutes to Eastern from Berea where she lives with her husband Mark.

Although she's only been the operator for three years, Buttry has been working for Eastern for 16 years. She applied to Eastern after a family member told her that Eastern was hiring. Prior to being the operator, Buttry worked in printing. She operated a Xerox copier.

Almost three years ago she switched positions and started working for the telecommunications department due to physical limitations from health problems.

"This is easy," Buttry said. "I'd rather sit and answer a phone than listen to it ring."

With her other job, she had to do a lot of lifting and moving. Operating the switchboard lets her sit down and concentrate more mentally without physically exerting herself. She liked her job before, but thinks her current job is more suited for her physical limitations.

"I've had so many funny calls that I cannot even remember all them," Buttry said. "Something funny happens everyday."

A lot of the time the funny calls come from people who sound confused.

"I've had people call and ask what year it is," Buttry said. Though this is not the funniest question she has had to answer, Buttry still thinks it is a strange one.

Sometimes parents will call



Katie Weitkamp/Progress

Nettie Buttry fits all she can into her tiny area. A desk and chair are the only furniture that fit in her office.

and ask Buttry to page their son or daughter while they are in class. Buttry has to tell them that she cannot do that.

Once, a man called Buttry and asked her what side of the house the sun would rise in so he would know where to put the windows on the house he was building.

Buttry also receives serious calls. On Sept. 11, a man from New York called her in the morning. He asked her if she knew what was going on and she told him she had no idea. He told her that the towers were being attacked and he could see them from his window.

At first Buttry didn't know whether it was a joke or not. She checked on the caller ID display and wrote down the area code.

She asked him who was attacking the towers and he told her exactly what was happening. She then transferred him to the department he was trying to reach.

Before she told her coworkers about the call she just received, she turned on the television to make sure it wasn't all just a big joke.

She checked the area code from the caller ID and it was from New York City. When she turned on the television she realized that the call was real and she told everyone she worked with what was happening.

But most of the time Buttry's calls aren't that dramatic. In a normal call someone will just be asking for a number to a depart-

ment, office or dorm room. Buttry will either give them the number or transfer them to where they need to be.

Buttry said normally people are polite to her on the phone, but at the beginning of new semesters, can seem stressed when they are trying to get a hold of a specific department. Buttry also tries to help the frustrated people by suggesting other departments or people to get a hold of.

Buttry is confined to a small office near Room 11 in the Coates Building. She used to be near the president's office, but former President Kustra decided to move things around a little bit. Now there is a copy machine in Buttry's old office.

"I have had so many funny calls that I cannot remember all of them. Something funny happens every day."

—Nettie Buttry  
Campus operator

law did. She said she gets a lot of Eastern pride because of her family.

Buttry loves her church. She enjoys spending time at church services, and other activities with her church such as meals and musical events. She and her family are very active in church life.

One of Buttry's favorite hobbies is reading. Right now, her favorite type of book is the "Chicken Soup for the Soul" series. She spends much of her free time relaxing and reading at her home in Berea while her husband goes out golfing with his friends.

Buttry also enjoys her free time by going on shopping trips. She likes to shop at the Richmond Mall as well as the shops in Lexington. A couple times a year, Buttry and her two older sisters will go to Tennessee to shop. She says she doesn't spend a lot of money and just enjoys looking at the items that the stores carry.

Buttry likes working for Eastern and plans to stay here as long as she enjoys her job. She hopes she can help the campus and community through her service as the operator.

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Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
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Sun. Evening Worship: 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening: 7 p.m.  
Radio Services: Weekdays at 1:30 p.m. on WCBR 1110 AM  
Van rides available on or off campus. (Contact Lynn at 859-624-3601.)

**Big Hill Avenue Christian**  
129 Big Hill Ave.  
Phone: 859-623-1592 (office)  
Phone: 859-623-6600 (answering machine)  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Monday Worship: 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship: 6 p.m.  
On Wednesday, "Christian Students Serving Christ" meets at 7 p.m. Call the office at one of the numbers listed above for transportation to meetings.

**Church of Christ**  
461 Tobiano (in Brookline Sub., off Goggins Lane - West side I-75)  
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: 7 p.m.  
Ride: 624-2218 or 985-1924

**Episcopal Church of Our Saviour**  
2323 Lexington Rd. (U.S. 25 N.)  
Phone: 859-623-1226  
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Adult Education: 9:30 a.m.  
Canterbury Fellowship: Fridays, Noon, at Powell Grill

**Faith Created Assembly of God**  
Now meeting at 918 Red House Road on Miller's Landing.  
Service times: Sunday, 9 a.m. & 10:45  
Wednesday Family Night: 7 p.m.  
For rides or more information call 859-623-4639.  
While on campus, visit the Wesley Foundation on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

**First Alliance Church**  
1405 Barnes Mill Rd.  
Phone: 859-624-9878  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship Services: 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Night Youth & Prayer Services: 7:00 p.m.  
For free transportation to Sunday morning services, call 859-624-9878.

**First Baptist Church**  
350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave.  
Phone: 859-623-4028  
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Worship: 6:15 p.m.  
S.U.B.S. - 7:30 p.m. at BSU Center, Supper and Bible Study

**First Christian Church**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
Main at Lancaster Ave.  
Phone: 859-623-4383  
Sunday Early Worship: (informal) 8:40 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 10:40 a.m.  
College Bible Study: Tuesday, 9 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
(PCUSA)  
330 W. Main St.  
Phone: 859-623-5323  
Church School: 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. (rides available)  
Westminster Fellowship: Wed., 7:30 p.m., at Wallace Bldg., (Eku) room 326.  
Family Night Supper: (weekly and free!) Wed., 6 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall.  
Pizza And A Movie: (free!) First Sunday of every month at 6 p.m., in the Church Parlor.  
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Cary Ashby, Campus Minister

**First United Methodist Church**  
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Phone: 859-623-3580  
Worship Services: Sunday 8:15 a.m. & 9:40 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.  
Wednesday Night Live Meal: 5:15 p.m. (free to Eku students!)  
Coffee House Saturday Night: 5:30 p.m. and Message: 6 p.m.

**Richmond Church of Christ**  
713 W. Main St.  
Phone: 859-623-8535  
Bible Classes: Sunday 9 a.m.  
Worship: Sunday 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Bible Study: Wednesday 7 p.m.  
Need a ride? Our van picks up at the Daniel Boone statue (Eku) 15 minutes prior to all our services.  
Colonels for Christ meets in the MacGregor Hall basement lounge the second Monday of each month from 12-1 p.m. (lunch provided) & the fourth Thursday of each month from 6-7 p.m.

**Richmond First Church of the Nazarene**  
136 Aspen Avenue  
Phone: 859-623-5510  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 10:40 a.m.  
Sunday evening: 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: 7 p.m. - Bible Study, Youth, College & Career, Children's Programs

**St. Stephen Catholic Newman Center**  
405 University Drive  
Phone: 859-623-9400  
Sunday Mass: 5 p.m.  
Sunday Supper: 6 p.m. (\$1.00)  
Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic: Wednesday 7 p.m.  
Newman Night for all students: Wed. 9 p.m.

**St. Thomas Lutheran Church**  
(Lutheran)  
1285 Barnes Mill Rd.  
Phone: 859-623-7254  
Sunday Traditional Service: 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Contemporary Worship: 11 a.m.

**Trinity Missionary Baptist Church**  
Jack's Creek Pike & U.S. 25 N.  
Tony Herald, Minister  
Phone: 859-623-6868  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Service: 7 p.m.

**Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship**  
209 St. George Street  
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Family Night: last Sunday of the month.  
For more information call 859-623-4614 or 859-626-9940.

**Westside Christian Church**  
Bennington Ct. (across from Arlington)  
Phone: 859-623-0382  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Worship: 7 p.m.  
Transportation available

**White Oak Pond Christian**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
1238 Barnes Mill Rd. (at Goggins Lane)  
Phone: 859-623-6515  
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
Coffee Fellowship: Sundays, 10 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.  
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# OldSchool

Celebrating  
80 years  
of publication

Jessica Griffin, editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, February 28, 2002 B5

## Before they were vintage



JESSICA GRIFFIN  
Old School

When I was a kid growing up in the 80s, I remember thinking bell-bottoms were the most repugnant pants on the planet. I often made fun of pictures of my mother from the 60s and 70s, when she sported some of the biggest bell-bottoms you've ever seen. Then I turned 18.

It was then that my wardrobe somehow became full of bell-bottoms and other pants of the baggy variety; and it was my mom's turn to make fun of my clothes. The truth of the matter is fashions come and go, and then come back again, and there's nothing we can do about it.

After digging through The Progress archives, I found a plethora of articles about the styles of the 70s. This was during a time when The Progress employed a "Woman's Editor," which was basically a fashion editor. These fashion critiques weren't quite as biting as Joan Rivers', but they give us a good glimpse into what 70s fashions were like, before they were vintage.

I wish I had room to print all of the fashion pictures I found in the archives. From bell-bottoms to leisure suits, bow ties to butterfly collars, The Progress was once full of fashion photos.

The 1970 Milestone is also chock-full of fashion photos. Back in the day there was actually a section devoted to beauty and beauty queens.

As an addition to the Accent page on making old clothes new, here is a page about old clothes when they were new. Hopefully, it will inspire you to raid your parent's closets in hopes of finding their left-over 70s attire.

## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

### Pantsuits and jeans featured in '70 Homecoming outfits

Pantsuits, floppy hats, and scarves are "in" this Homecoming, according to store owners in the Richmond area. In men's wear, bow ties, the 'jeans' look, and two-toned shoes are featured.

Women jumpsuits are very popular this year, with a special emphasis on long-sleeved one-piecers with three-inch heeled shoes. Jewelry is noticeably absent, with the exception of a gold chain or a small pair of earrings.

Large zippers are evident on many costumes, and the double-breasted look is also popular. The waist is sharply emphasized, and belts appear on most outfits, including tunic-type pantsuits.

#### Colors Shine

Colors are very important this year, since the bright and the extremely large prints are in their final stages. Browns and thin stripes of the lighter colors are very popular, and tweed with rusty red streaks is selling well in the clothing stores.

Three-piece costumes are popular, especially when matched up with a matching hat. Coat-and-suit ensembles in combination with an off-color sweater are among the most popular combinations. Heavier clothing is a must, since it will probably be cool at the Homecoming game and the total look of an outfit can be ruined by a mis-matched coat.

Men's casual wear is the 'jeans' look this year. Although the slacks are not actually jeans, the overall effect is the relaxed attitude associated with jeans. Fringe vests, wide belts, and extremely casual shirts are worn together. No ties with this outfit. The best can be alternated with a belted sweater or a sleeveless pullover.

#### Bow Ties are Back

The men's formal look is not as formal as has been in the past. Large bow ties are the most noticeable change in the Homecoming outfit, although the wide, long ties are also acceptable.

Six-button double-breasted coats are still popular but styles are getting back to the single-breasted three-button suit coat. Pants are slightly flared, but wide bells are becoming unstylish.

Shoes are also noticeably different. Two-



Reprinted from the 1970 Milestone  
Sue Bertrand modeled these orange and white checked pants with flared legs. This picture first appeared in the "Campus Beauties" section of the 1970 Milestone, along with other fashion pictures.



Reprinted from the 1970 Milestone  
Donagene Branham modeled this psychedelic pantsuit in the "Campus Beauties" section of the Milestone. Branham was crowned "Queen Athena" by the ROTC at the 1970 Military Ball and was also a cheerleader.

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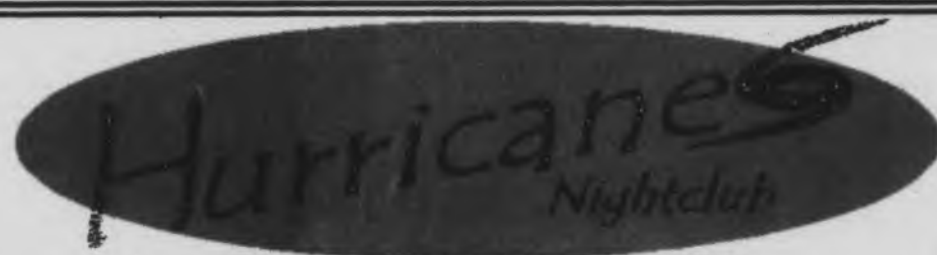
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## Two wins from the big dance!

### Ladies advance after Murray win

By CASSANDRA KIRBY  
Assistant sports editor

The Lady Colonels entered Tuesday night's matchup against Murray State as the No. 1 seed in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

The Colonels gave the Racers some breathing room, allowing them to score a quick two, before sealing their defense off again and unleashing another 6-0 run to go ahead 12-2. After falling behind 10 points, Murray finally mustered up its own 10-0 run to tie the game at 12-12.

Eastern refused to back down, however, as it regained the lead on a 12-0 run going into the half, 32-21.

The Colonels dominated the entire second half with a 7-0 run putting them up, 50-32. Murray tried to pull together in the end with a 7-0 run of its own but came up short on time and fell 76-59.

Charlotte Sizemore led Eastern with 21 points, nine rebounds, five assists, one block and one steal.

Sizemore passed Kelly Cowan moving into fifth place on Eastern's all-time scoring list with 1,531 career points.

Senior teammate Zoey Artist added 12 points, six rebounds, five assists, and two steals. Teresa McNair and Candis Cook both scored 10 points.

"I thought we played awesome defense, we held them to 38 percent shooting for the night," head coach Larry Inman said.

"I was very pleased with the kids. I thought we could have shot free throws a little better tonight, but we'll work on those—maybe we'll have it down before we go to Louisville this weekend. We're fired up about going to Louisville — start the bus we're ready to go," Inman said.

#### Clinching No. 1

The team (22-6 and 13-3 in the OVC) clinched the No. 1 seed in the OVC Tournament with their 74-58 defeat over Murray on Feb.

21. In that game, the two teams seemed to be locked at 21-21 with 7:20 remaining in the first half. The Colonels went on a 12-2 run to go on top by ten, 33-23, with 2:57 left until the half.

The Racers chipped away at Eastern's lead, but could only cut the advantage to six, 37-31, going into the locker room.

The second half turned into an all-out war as Murray State managed to keep it too close for comfort, trailing only by one, 46-45, with 13:51 left in the game.

Eastern managed to shove its lead to four, 52-48, but the Lady Racers refused to back down as they sank a three cutting the lead to one, 52-51 with 9:03 left to play.

Then the Colonels held Murray to just seven points and forced 14 second-half turnovers as they won 74-58.

Artist led Eastern with 19 points while Sizemore added 10. Freshman Pam Garret also contributed with 10 points.

"We played pretty good against Murray," Inman said. "We had a solid defensive effort, particularly in the second half. We are really excited to earn a No. 1 seed in the tournament."

#### Martin loss

After the Murray success, Eastern dropped its last regular game of the season to UT Martin just before the OVC tournament.

In the first half against Martin, the Colonels quickly took control with an 11-0 run to go up 28-18 with 5:24 left until the half.

The Skyhawks gradually chipped away at Eastern's advantage and managed to come within five points before the end of the first half, 33-28.

The Colonels kept their lead in the second half, until UT Martin's Tracy Webb hit a three pointer that put the Lady Skyhawks up, 58-56, with 6:40 left to go in the game.

The following minutes turned into a balancing act as Eastern took control 64-60.



Steve Richardson/Progress

Zoey Artist goes up for two of her 12 points in Tuesday win over Murray State. Artist was one of four players who scored in double figures.

UT Martin managed to tie the game with four straight points before Artist stepped up and nailed two, putting Eastern on top 66-64 with 11 seconds left.

Just as the Colonels thought their victory was sealed, UT Martin's Amy Watson nailed a jumper as the buzzer sounded sending the game into overtime, at 66-66.

Martin scored four points in overtime aiding the Lady Skyhawks to a 70-68 lead.

Sizemore led the Colonels with 20 points, followed by Artist who

added 19. McNair also contributed 12 points, while Kelly had 11.

"I don't think everybody showed up against Martin," Inman said.

"We had maybe three or four players that were giving it their all, but I felt like overall we didn't have a total team effort," Inman stated.

"We missed some key free throws and some key shots down the stretch and we had our chances to win but we didn't win — it's just one of those things."

against Martin having nothing but pride to play for, the Colonels came out and played an inspired game, before losing 82-77.

Up 33-26 at the half, the Colonels weren't playing like a team with nothing to gain.

"I was very impressed with the way we came out and played hard," Ford said. "We shot 50 percent in the first half, that's about as good as we've done all season."

"We were mentally into the game; we just allowed them to score way to often in the second half. Again, you just have to give Martin credit. They did everything right," Ford said.

Martin came out and scored the first five points of the second stanza. The lead would stay between two and three before the Skyhawk's Jeremy Sargent put Martin on top 50-48 with 11:44 remaining.

The Colonels went back on top when Parks sunk two free throws at the 9:06 mark but the lead wouldn't last long as Martin went on a 9-0 run to pull out to a six point lead 64-58.

Eastern cut the lead to two twice on Ben Rushing free throws and a Fields' jumper but could never regain it. Sending the team to 7-20 on the season with a 3-11 league record.

"We've been very inconsistent in the second half of games this season," Ford said. "But I think that comes with playing a lot of young guys. When you are building a program, you have to play freshman. Hopefully that will help them build on the future."

The Skyhawks hit 17 of their 27 shots in the second half (63 percent) including 18 out of 22 from the foul line.

Rushing led all scorers with a career high 26 points, including 7-12 from three-point land.

Haney recorded his fourth double-double of the season, scoring 20 points and grabbing 11 rebounds.

Fields rounded out double-digit scorers for Eastern with 13 points.

### Two teams to go

By CASSANDRA KIRBY  
Assistant sports editor

It's March Madness time again, and the Lady Colonels will head to Louisville Saturday in hopes of advancing to the NCAA tournament.

The Colonels pack their bags to take on the Austin Peay Lady Gobs in the semi-finals of the OVC Tournament.

Eastern steps onto the court at the Kentucky International Convention Center as co-champions of regular season play, tying with Tennessee Tech.

The Lady Colonels are boasting a 22-6 overall record with a 13-3 mark in the conference.

Austin Peay comes into the game with the number four seed after a big win over Southeast Missouri in the first round of the OVC Tournament.

The win moved the Lady Gobs to a 17-11 overall record and a 9-7 mark in the OVC. Austin Peay is led in scoring by Brooke Armistead (21.5 points per game) who ranks 12th in the nation in scoring.

If Eastern defeats the Lady Gobs, the team will advance to the final round of the OVC tournament and will play the winner of the Tennessee Tech and

Morehead State game for the championship and a chance at the "big dance".

The Lady Colonels have played Morehead State and Tennessee Tech twice this season and have defeated both opponents during both meetings. Eastern defeated Tennessee Tech on Jan. 3, 71-64, but barely inched by on Feb. 4, 73-68.

During the Colonels first outing with Morehead on Jan. 19, Eastern put the Eagles away, 90-78, before playing host to them on Feb. 16 and sending them packing 85-74.

Eastern has not been to the NCAA since 1966 where they lost in the first round to the University of Georgia, but head coach Larry Inman says they are just as capable as anyone else of winning.

"I think the key to the game will be holding and containing Brooke Armistead," Inman said. "If we can slow her down and stop her we will be ok. We just have to be ready to play. It's tournament time and Austin Peay always rises to the occasion during tournament time and I know they are probably wanting a shot at Tennessee Tech — but we are just going to have to do something about that."

#### OVC tournament

When: 6 p.m. Saturday

Where: Kentucky

Convention Center, Louisville

Ticket information:

Kentucky Convention Center

Box Office, (502) 595-4368



Steve Richardson/Progress

The Eastern bench celebrates after a made free throw extends the lead.

### Colonels struggle, lose final games

By Corey Hall  
Sports editor

The Eastern basketball team took to the road last week for a Feb. 21 matchup against Murray State and a Feb. 23 game with Tennessee Martin. Eastern knew they had to sweep both games in order to earn an Ohio Valley Conference tournament spot.

The Colonels came out against Murray and found themselves down 21 at the half 49-28 despite shooting 44 percent from the field.

The reason is that Murray's Justin Burdine caught fire. Burdine scored 26 of his game high 37 points in the first half and the Racers as a team shot 66 percent including 8-16 from three-point land.

"He was the difference in the game," coach Travis Ford said. "We had a hand in his face on every shot. He had 26 points in the first half and we had 29. It's hard to win when someone is that hot."

Eastern found themselves down 24, just minutes into the second half 54-30, when they went on a 24-8 run to cut the lead to eight with 13:40 remaining in the game.

Murray pulled the lead back out to 13, 69-56, before the Colonels fought back again to cut the lead to five, 79-74, with just 1:07 remaining.

"I was very excited about our effort," Ford said. "We started creating a lot of turnovers. The effort was tremendous in the second half, that's for sure."



Murray Ledger Times

Junior center Johnny Hardwick pulls down a rebound in Thursday's loss to Murray State. The Colonels end their season with a 7-20 record.

Several missed desperation threes and six Murray free throws clinched the game, sending the Colonels home for the post-season for the fourth year in a row, 85-74.

Did the added pressure of knowing this was a must-win affect the team's performance in the first half? Ford says he doesn't think so.

"Murray just played very well," Ford said. "They made some big shots. It wasn't anything we did wrong, Murray just deserves the credit."

Shawn Fields led the team in scoring with 26 points. He was followed by freshman forward Michael Haney who added 18 points and six rebounds and senior guard Spanky Parks who chipped in with 15.

The loss officially eliminated the Colonels from the post-season as they were one game behind Southeast Missouri entering the game and the tie-breaker belongs to SEMO by virtue of their two wins over the Colonels this season.

Entering Saturday's contest

### Softball season opens with wins

By LEE CASWELL  
Sports writer

The Eastern softball team journeyed to Macon, Ga., this past weekend to compete in the Mercer Classic. The Colonels finished second overall in the four team tournament posting a 3-2 record over the weekend.

The Colonels started the tournament on a good note, winning their first two matches over Austin Peay 5-4 and Radford 8-1.

"It was good to get two wins to start off the season," head coach Jane Worthington said.

The Colonels recorded 13 hits in the win over Austin Peay with Diana Barreras, Jennifer Norris, Amber Berthoud and Amy Herrington recording two hits each. The Colonels were down 4-0 but rallied back to force extra innings and get the win.

The match against Radford was highlighted by the pitching of Jonelle Csora. Csora pitched a complete game one-hitter, striking out eight batters and walking just one.

"I can't say enough about Jonelle Csora," Worthington said. "She had two very good outings this weekend."

On Saturday the Colonels didn't fare as well. They went 1-2, losing to Mercer twice and defeating Austin Peay again 9-7.

"We played well against Mercer but our hits were scattered and theirs were very timely," coach Worthington said.

Jonelle Csora pitched another incredible game. She allowed just one run on four hits. She again struck out eight batters while only walking one. Elise Burch led Eastern with two hits.

In the championship bracket Eastern faced Austin Peay in the

first round. The Colonels jumped out to an early 8-0 lead only to have Austin Peay rally back to make it 8-7.

Eastern scored its final run in the bottom of the fifth inning to make the final score 9-7. Freshmen Jennifer Norris and Beth Connor both saw time on the mound and Jonelle Csora came in the final three innings to get the save.

In the championship game Eastern again faced Mercer. Jessica Soto pitched the game for Eastern. She allowed four hits, walked four batters and struck out four.

The Colonels were down 1-0 in the fifth inning when Elise Burch hit a double to bring in the tying run. The game went into extra innings tied at 1-1, until Mercer scored on a single in the bottom of the eighth inning.

"We played pretty well this weekend," Worthington said. "Our offense was there. Our pitching and defense were good."

Worthington was impressed with the hitting of junior Elise Burch.

"Elise hit over .600 for the weekend," Worthington said.

On whether or not she was happy about the results of the Mercer Classic she replied, "We're a little disappointed because we would have liked to have won, but for a first outing we'll take it."

The Colonels were supposed to have a home match against Louisville Tuesday, but it was canceled due to inclement weather. The game will be rescheduled for spring.

Next up on the schedule is a road trip to a tournament in St. George, Utah.



# Baseball team gets bats cracking in Ala.

By COREY HALL  
Sports editor

It seems to be too cold for baseball in Kentucky, so the Eastern baseball team packed its bags and headed for Birmingham, Ala. to compete in the Birmingham Southern Invitational Tournament last weekend.

The team went 1-3 over the weekend as it competed against defending NAIA national champion Birmingham Southern College and the pre-season's No. 28 ranked team of Ball State.

"I was very pleased with the way we came out and played," said first-year head coach Elvis Dominguez. "We went up against very good competition, but I thought our kids did a good job of keeping their composure."

In the first of the four games, the Colonels opened their season against Birmingham Southern who had already played six games.

BSC got the scoring started in the first inning when Matt Bogue walked, stole second and was singled by Conner Robertson.

The Colonels answered quickly by putting up a run of their own in the second inning. Greg Estep grounded out to third and scored Adam Visnic who had singled earlier in the inning. BSC got another run in the bottom of the inning from Colonels starter Chip Albright on a Jon Prince home-run. The homerun made the score 2-1 as BSC headed into the third.

Each team put up two more runs in the third. Senior catcher Mike Schneider scored Josh Anderson on a sacrifice fly to right. Visnic scored Aaron Williams on a on a base hit to put the Colonels up 3-2 before BSC answered again in the bottom of the inning.

Bogue was hit by a pitch and stole second and third before scoring on a Schneider error.

## ► Sports briefs

Adam Pease then came up with one out and hit a solo homer to push BSC back out on top 4-3.

The Colonels would tie it in the fifth with a Neil Sellers' homer. But BSC answered with two more in the bottom of the seventh when Robertson tripled to drive in Cory Hamrick and Adam Tucker followed with a single to drive in Hamrick.

Eastern would strike for the final time in the eighth when Justin Czorny grounded to second and scored Will Whisenant, making it 6-5.

The Colonels failed in their attempt to tie the game in the ninth. Anderson reached third with two outs, but Sellers struck out swinging to end the game.

"We kind of had the jitters a little," Dominguez said. "The stands were packed and we were starting five first-year guys. Everyone was just nervous."

### Eastern vs. Ball State

The team ran into a potential first-round pick in this year's draft on the mound in Ball State's Luke Hagerty in the second game and fell 19-4.

"The kid pitching for Ball State just dominated us," Dominguez said.

The Colonels were shut out the first six innings by Hagerty before finally cracking the scoreboard in the seventh. Anderson doubled in Williams and Schneider who had reached on a double and an error respectively.

They would add one more in the eighth on a John Myles' homer and one more in the ninth on a Visnic sacrifice fly to center, scoring Sellers who had singled earlier in the inning.

Eastern picked up its first win of the season Saturday against the same Ball State squad who won by 15 runs the day before.

Schneider homered in the 12th inning, with two outs, and freshman Scott Goetz shut Ball State



Sophomores Nick Adams left, and Neil Sellers, warm up during practice last week. They are among several young players expected to contribute.

down in the bottom of the inning, retiring all three batters consecutively.

"They were pitching Schneider inside all game and he just made an adjustment at the plate in his final at bat," Dominguez said. "He got a pitch to hit and he knew it was gone as soon as he hit it."

After falling behind 3-1 after four innings, the Colonels put two on the board in the fifth on a two-run single by Williams, scoring Anderson and Chris Grynawski. Ball State regained the lead in the sixth, putting up three runs.

But the Colonels got one back in the seventh on a Miles' single and took the lead in the ninth inning with one out when Estep blasted a three run homer, scoring Myles, Visnic and Johnny King.

Ball State, down 7-6 in the ninth, answered to tie the game at 7-7 on an Adam Metzler sacrifice

fly, scoring Keith Nunley.

The two squads would remain tied the rest of the way until Schneider's blast in the 12th. Goetz picked up the win for the Colonels by pitching two scoreless innings while only allowing one hit and striking out two.

### Game two vs. BSC

The team closed the tournament Sunday with another game against host Birmingham Southern College. But hopes of going home with a split ended quickly as BSC jumped out to an early 4-0 lead thanks to a four-run second inning and went on to win 6-1.

Eastern scored its lone run of the day when Whisenant singled in Anderson who had reached on a fielders choice earlier in the inning. Williams and Whisenant each had two hits for the Colonels.

Compiled by Cassandra Kirby

### Women's golf opens

The women's golf team will open its 2002 spring golf schedule this weekend, March 1-3, at the Lady Moc Classic hosted by Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Fla. The 54-hole tournament begins with 18 holes on Friday, followed by another 18

rounds on Saturday and Sunday

### Eastern on ESPN

The 1987 Ohio Valley Conference game between Eastern and Austin Peay will be shown Saturday, March 2, at 11 p.m. on ESPN Classic. Austin Peay won the game on a last-second

three-point shot by guard Richie Armstrong and represented the OVC in the NCAA Tournament where the Govs upset Illinois in the first round.

### Men's golf opens

The Eastern men's golf team opens its 2002 spring season this

weekend with an appearance in the 2002 Gelco-Direct Wolverine-South Invitational at Hunter Golf Club in Savannah, Ga.

The five-man Colonels team will be competing in the tourney that consists of 36 holes of play Saturday and the final 18 holes on Sunday.

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Questions? E-mail Cari Wallace at Cari.Wallace@eku.edu or call 622-1682. We will be working over Spring Break!

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Practice times for the 2002-2003 semester will be 7:30 - 8:45 a.m. on MF, 8:30 - 10:15 p.m. on W, and 7:30 - 9:10 a.m. on TR, with other practice times scheduled as needed. Please arrange your 2002-2003 class schedules accordingly.

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# Men third, women fifth in OVC's

By LEE CASWELL  
Sports writer

Eastern's men and women's track team traveled to Eastern Illinois University this past weekend to compete in the Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships.

The men's team finished third overall and the women's team finished fifth. Final team standings for the men: Eastern Illinois 216, Southeast Missouri 111, Eastern Kentucky 99, Murray State 82, Tennessee State 60, and Morehead State 40.

The women's team standings were: Tennessee State 159, Eastern Illinois 113, Southeast Missouri 103, Austin Peay 92, Eastern Kentucky 63, Morehead State 35, Murray State 35, Tennessee Tech 15, and UT Martin 9.

For a person who places in the top eight in their event they are given a certain amount of points. For instance, first place finishers earn ten points for their team, second place eight points and so on.

"Our top performer's were Alan Horton with 16 points and Roosevelt Turner with 14 points," said track and field coach Rick Erdmann.

Horton finished in second place in the 3000 and 5000-meter runs with times of eight minutes, 33.73 seconds and 14 minutes, 51.14 seconds respectively.

Turner finished first in the 60-meter dash with a time of 6.86 seconds and fourth in the 200 meter dash with a time of 22.17 seconds.

Tyrone Walker also was a big help to the Colonels gaining 10 points by finishing first in the high jump with a leap of six feet, seven inches.

Several other Eastern runners

reached the finals in their events. Only the top eight performers in each event received scores.

In the 60-meter dash, the men's Dan Pallex finished in seventh place with a time of 7.11 seconds.

The women's Melanie Bailey finished fourth with a time of 7.68. Nichole Gibson finished fifth with a time of 7.80. Myiesha Spates came in eighth with a time of 7.90.

In the 200-meter, Sheldon Scott and Dan Pallex finished fifth and sixth respectively with times of 22.20 and 22.56 seconds.

On the women's side of the 200-meter Melanie Bailey finished fourth with a time of 25.46. Nichole Gibson finished sixth with 25.63, and Sheri Calhoun came in eighth with 26.28.

In the 400-meter Eastern had both two men and two women finish in the top eight.

The women's Sheri Calhoun placed second with a time of 56.77 seconds and Renata Simmons finished eighth with a 1:02.34. On the men's side Rob Jones placed fifth with 50.67 and Roger Blake finished seventh with 51.24.

In the 800-meter the men's Phil Scott ran one minute, 55.22 seconds to finish fifth and Rob Mortensen ran 2:04.45 to finish eighth.

The women's Allison Smith finished sixth with a time of 2:24.70. Tiffany Cartwright came in eighth place with a time of 2:25.49.

In the mile run the men's Phil Scott placed second with a time of four minutes, 15.48 seconds and Rob Mortensen finished third with a time of 4:16.63.

The women's Tiffany Cartwright finished fifth with a time of 5:15.57. Alan Horton was n't the only Eastern Kentucky runner to place in both the 3000 and 5000-meter runs.



Alan Horton, shown here competing at the UK Invitational, finished second in the 3000 and 5000-meter runs at the OVC indoor championships.

Eric VanOstrand placed seventh in the 3000-meter with a time of 8:50.13 and finished eighth in the 5000 with a time of 15:30.11.

The women's Molly Dattilo placed in the 5000-meter. She finished eighth with a time of 18:47.17.

"The women didn't perform very well in the distance events," Erdmann said. "That was pretty disappointing."

Coach Erdmann wasn't quite satisfied with the men's overall performance either. "There were some areas that we could have

scored better in," Erdmann said. "We would have liked to have finished second but some of the guys didn't perform as well as we had hoped."

This ends the indoor track season for all but three Colonels. Alan Horton, Phil Scott and Roosevelt Turner will travel to Notre Dame this weekend in one last effort to qualify for the NCAA championships.

The rest of the men's and women's track team will await the start of the outdoor season on March 28.



Seth Hauser, left, and Chase Armstrong play doubles together.

## Men's tennis win two more

By DAVE PRATER  
Contributing writer

The Eastern Kentucky men's tennis team was back in action this past weekend at the Greg Adams Indoor Tennis Center.

They took on Austin Peay on Friday, Xavier on Saturday and wrapped up the weekend with the University of Indianapolis on Sunday.

"It was a positive weekend for us," Coach Rob Oertel said.

The team was able to exceed last year's regular season win total this weekend with several matches left on the schedule.

"Some of the guys here are experiencing winning for the first time and they are enjoying it," Oertel added.

The men started the weekend with a convincing 6-1 victory over

Austin Peay.

In singles action, Seth Hauser defeated Marcus Rutsche 4-6, 7-5, (10-6). Luke Recker beat Wes Pancho 6-2, 7-6. Alvin Cheng shutout Ben Griffy 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles, Eastern's Recker-Cheng defeated Keller-Gregory 8-4 and Hauser-Armstrong beat Rutsche-Pancho 8-4.

The Colonels did not fare so well on Saturday facing powerhouse Xavier. A team in Oertel's opinion, "that could be nationally ranked," shutout the men 7-0.

Eastern's Luke Recker did, however, take his opponent Brent Lehning to three sets, but dropped the third and deciding set in a tiebreaker. The final score was Lehning (XU) over Recker 6-4, 4-6, 7-6(5).

On Sunday the team returned

to its winning ways by blanking the Indianapolis 7-0 and improving its season record to 4-5.

In singles play, Seth Hauser defeated Marko Saulovic 6-4, 6-2. Chase Armstrong beat R.B. Hervey 6-3, 6-3. Luke Recker defeated Van Donsear 6-1, 6-1. Alvin Cheng beat Justin Brown 6-1, 6-2. Lee Lester beat Meunir Salhi 6-1, 6-3, and Ross Schitter defeated Scooter DeMare 6-1, 6-4.

In doubles action, Eastern's Hauser-Armstrong defeated Brown-Salhi 8-3, and Lester-Schitter defeated Van Donsear-Cook 8-3.

The women's team will be back at home this weekend with matches Friday at noon, Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 8 a.m. The men return to the court on March 8 against Cumberland at 3 p.m.

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